TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1956.

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Tax Certificates

TATHEN, after the war. VV direct taxation was reimposed in Hongkong, we urged Government to introsalaries tax obligations. The plen went unheeded, though no compelling argument against its adoption was advanced at the time. Today, a modified sort reservations.

First criticism is that the values of the tax certificates. are too high. The taxpayer either \$96 or \$960 denominations which can for taxation. If the value of the certificates were half a major upheaval in French politics. these amounts, they would be more likely to serve the purpose for which they were designed.

🗕 intended to permit painless payment of taxation trend continued. dues, but a person will be advantage of the tax certi- than during the 1951 election. ficates now offered.

stands the issuance of tax election results. certificates is a good idea, high values of the certifi- about 10 minutes. cates. In fact why such a be offered is beyond compre- | was as follows: hension. Any person able to purchase certificates to that value is clearly of sufficient independent of PAYE.

being offered will be any thing but popular,

SECOND deplorable feacertificates to be made Social Republicans (ex-Gaulavailable to the public in lists) Kowloon.

ernment has announced that certificates will be on ! suggests that the certifi- scals at the head offices of these " Inland Revenue Department, the island.

If Kowloon residents are to be their scat. denied purchasing facilities on their side of the harbour it will mean one of two things: either they must find time off from their seat. work to buy their certiwipe out the interest which mised to bear.

Surely the post offices could partment of France. be included among the authorised dealers in tax certificates? If they were available at all branch offices the public would be offered a service to which they are in any case entitled. We urge the authorities to Pool. apply these revisions to the M. Schuman is Justice Minis-

beneficial to the taxpayers. Presse.

WIRED TV FOR HK THIS YEAR

FRENCH ELECTIONS

lendes-France Faure day, a modified sort of PAYE becomes operative in Hongkong a concession which we welcome, but with Neck & Neck Race

Paris, Jan. 3. Premier Edgar Faure's Centre Front is offered certificates at and Pierre Mendes-France's Republican Front ran neck and neck in the French hardly attract the average General Elections early today, but a dark malaried man who is liable horse protesting against tax laws threatened

> Pierre Poujade's Extreme Rightists began creeping up on the front-running Faure and Mendes-France.

The 34-year-old, small-town shopkeeper would be-PAY - AS - YOU - EARN is come one of the major figures in French politics if the

The Communists also were required to accomplish some winfing many new seats, but severe monthly rebudgetting that was expected. Their if he is to be able to take opposition was more divided Outgoing Premier Faure declared tonight that it was still Our feeling is that as it now too early to interpret the French

The Premier, smiling, mel ruined by the ridiculously the press and posed for still,

M. Faure's brief statement; denomination as \$960 should (made at midnight Paris time) "I am happy to be with you

but I can not yet give you com-

plete results. I've just learned financial means to be of the initial results. And so have sent my congrabulations to M. Maurice Faure (Radical nce Government has seen fit Socialist) and M. Henri Dorcy to introduce a form of pay- (MRP), who have just been as-you-earn, it must ensure cleeted in the Lot god the Belthat it is attractive and out Datracts. I can not yet popular. We feel confident give you an interpretation of that the denominations now the partial results. As in an xamination, we must wait for the end."

REDS GAIN SEAT

The first complete results known. from a French d partment-the There is no territory of Belfort - showed official provision for the communists of

> Popular Republicans (MRP) kept their single seat in this department.

The Communists, allied with sale at the Hongkong and a group known as the Independ-Shanghai Bank, the Char-tent Radical Federation, increased tered Bank, the Mercantile their popular vote from 10,818 and the Inland in 1951 to 17,893 and this won Revenue Department. This one of the department's two

The MRP won 12,659 votes cates will be available only against 9,240 in the last elections. The Social Republicans, whose banks, and of course the parliamentary group leader Raymond Schmittlein was runall of which are situated on ling in this department, had only 10,776, compared with their 11.674 total in 1951, and lost

NOT ENOUGH

The Socialists increased their | popular vote from 6,373 to 8,918 (if they work in Victoria) but it was not enough to win a

The total popular vote inficates, or they must make creased from 40,269 to 48,982, Meanwhile, results show that a special trip to the island former French Premier Paul for the purpose. And the Reynaud, was today re-elected second alternative means to the National Assembly from the cost of the journey will the Nord Department of France. The French Foreign Minister, their certificates are pro- M. Antoine Pincy (Independent) was re-elected to the National Assembly from the Loire De-Former Premier and Foreign

Minister Robert Schuman was re-elected to his seat from the Moselle department. M. Schuman is a leader of the Popular Republican Movement lists 50, Radical 24, UDSR (P) and father of the six- and other leftists 1).

n. den European Coal and Steel tax certificates system, ter in the outgoing government. Gaullist) 8. thereby making it really ... United Press and France-

Election Sidelights

Rioting In Africa

Brazzaville, Jan. 2. At least 26 Africans, including six policemen, were reported to be wounded in the Election Day riots that broke out in the suburbs of Brazzaville, in French Equatorial Africa today.

According to earlier estimates, two Africans were thought to have lost their lives, but the latest police reports stated that there were no fatal casualties. It was stated, however, that many rioters were dragged into hiding after being knifed or stoned by their opponents, and that it might be some time the full list of casualties was

morning when Lori tribesmen supporters of an African priest Abbe Fulbert Youlou who is standing is an election candidate, attempted to stop their opponents voting in the Bacongo suburb of Brazzaville.

The situaton was quiet late tonight.—France-Presse. EXCITED VOTER

Paris, Jan. 2. In Morlaix (Britanny), an ballot box by mistake, instead Year. of his voting slip.

The authorities said that he France-Presse.

Latest Official Results

Paris, Jan. 3. The French Ministry of the Interior today issued its first official results in the national elections as follows:

Government coalition 111 (Moderates 59, MRP 46, Faure Republican Front 84 (Socia-

Communists 80. Poujadistes 25.

Total seats tallied 317-France-Presse.

The bandits then scooped up the site of the attack. London, Jan. 2. | teached a "stage of advanced advised purchase of cither for the night's revelry."

years United Press.



Rediffusion (HK) Ltd., stands beside a wired vision set during this morning's demonstration to representatives of the Press.—Staff Photographer.

New Year Tragedy

Stockholm, Jan. 2. Count Gustav Frederik von Rosen, 61-year-old Swedish organiser of the horse-riding section of this year's Olympic Games. today shot his sleeping wife, son and daughter, committed then suicide.

Count von Rosen, who was from 1930 to 1948 atische military Washington, London and Copenhagen was Vice-President of the Swedish Federation for equestrian sports.

He lived in retirement in a villa at Soedertoern. near Stockholm.-France-

Chicago, Jan. 2. Officials of the swank victim of a daring New Year's Day robbery, tried excited Frenchman, who be- to figure out doday how came a father for the third time much their customers spent had got the better of him when son's birth certificate in the welcoming in the New trying to quicten the flye-

The four masked bandlts got Secretary announced reprieves would have to wait until the only \$5,000, but they also took for 22-year-old John Berry, votes were counted before he the stacks of tabs signed by a salesman sentenced to death parts of the colony, presently could retrieve the certificate .- most of the night club's patrons. for the murder of his 21-month-The club's four owners said old son, and for 42-year-old their only hope of discovering Adam Nuttall, a labourer who how much money they took in murdered his wife. was through a check of the cash registers.

should be billed for how much. of the law in the case of

The bandits entered the club at about 8 a.m., shortly after 600 persons had celebrated New Year's Eve at some of the

'fanciest prices in Chicago. FACES COVERED

The gunmen, their faces covered by handkerchief, forced a Pinkerton detective to take them upstairs in a lift to the dining room where employees were counting the receipts.

herded into the private Gold two French army outposts tope. One of the employees, miles from Algiers. dition, fainted twice.

signed by patrons in payment

Murderer Dramatically Reprieved

London, Jan. 2. The British Home Secretary, Major Gwilym Lloyd George, tonight granted a dramatic reprieve to a convicted baby murderer only 48 hours after refusing to

The Home Secretary reprieved 28-year-old T. Bancroft from hanging tomorrow and announced that he had decided to recommend the commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Urgent last-minute representations on Buncroft's behalf the eve of the man's scheduled a third audio programme carebe recommended by the Home required.

Secretary since Saturday. LOST HIS TEMPER

Bankroft, father of two young children, was sentenced to death at Manchester Assizes on De-Paree night club, cember 1 for the murder of a baby he was minding for neigh-

> murder and said his temper month-old baby. On Saturday the Home

But Major Lloyd George

then said he had decided there were insufficient grounds to They were still at a loss to justify his recommending any figure out which merrymakers interference with the due course Bancroft,—China Mail Special.

13 Soldiers Missing

Algiers, Jan. 2. Thirteen French soldiers were reported missing today after a large band of About 12 employees were outlaws last night attacked

was found some five miles from East of Cable & Wireless, Ltd. the \$5,000 lying on a table and Military authorities in from leave will be available as forced tyployees to open a safe Algiers said that one of the Technical Consultant. containing their tips for the outposts managed to hold off Senior Rediffusion technicians inght. They also collected the outlaws, wounding and have recently concluded a tabs and cheques which had been taking prisoner one of the course of technical studies in attackers.

The other outpost was come in Hongioong the they are Club officials explained that pictoly overwholmed by the conving out daily experiments The Britainia expected to there was only \$5,000 on the recoil attack. The 13 soldlers, at Rediffusion House. During

Rediffusion Project Announced

RESIDENTS OF THE COLONY MAY BE ABLE TO WATCH LOCAL EVENTS THROUGH WIRED VISION, INSTEAD OF ONLY LISTENING TO THEM, TOWARDS THE MAY BE ABLE TO LATTER PART OF THE YEAR.

Rediffusion (Hongkong) Ltd has been reconstructing its entire network since last November and the cable erection project will be completed by the end of June.

The question of the cost to a subscriber for a wired vision set is at the moment premature, but it is expected to be reasonable.

This information was disclosed by Mr W. A. Whiting, Managing Director of Rediffusion, at a Press conference held at Rediffusion's studios, Arsenal Street, this morning.

Hongkong for these

Wire Signal

Here in Hongloong where

the world, the incidence of elec-

n closed-wire circuit. The hilly

terrain of the colony presents a

further obstacle to the clear re-

ception of a vision signal by any

When the development upon

which Rediffusion (Horakong)

from interference.

ing statement: vision into Hongkong, by which network reconstruction; Col. relations consultant. During the past two months who has had considerable ex- darkened. Readflusion has been conducting perience recently in connection. The statement was translated a series of technical experiments with the introduction of commer- into Chinese by Mr Ramon to determine the practical possi- | cial TV in the United Kingdom, | Woon, chief news editor of bilities of providing a wired with Associated Rediffusion, Ltd. Rediffusion, through the same vision service for subscribers and who has been seconded to medium. diroughout the Colony.

Although Rediffusion has been the mocessary experimental vision serving the public here for equipment. nearly seven years with audio In addition, Mr Gordon H programmes in Chinese and Reed, Senior Technician with English, this new development Television Research, Ltd. an in public entertainment comes associated Rediffusion company to Hongkong as the result of operating in Jersey, Channel this British company's success- Islands, nos also been seconded ful introduction of wired vision to programmes in many parts of experiments and to give technical the United Kingdom and the instruction to local Chinese en-British Commonwealth.

Early in 1954 it became Strangeways gaol, Manchester, evident to the management of Rediffusion, Hongkong, that the network of lines carrying sound there are exceptionally crowded programmes to subscribers conditions, motor vehicles, elec- diagonal". should be expanded to provide trically operated transport, inadditional channels on which it dustrial and domestic electrical was planned to offer an alternate equipment, and possibly more would be made by an associathad persuaded Major Lloyd choice of programme to Chinese electric signs than in any other ed company of Rediffusion in George to change his mind on listeners. In deciding to provide community of a similar size in England. trical interference to any vision ful consideration had to be signal, would be extremely high, This was the third reprieve to given to the type of cable except when disseminated over

Special Cable

In anticipation of a public other means than by wire. demand for a vision service here, the Rediffusion management considered it prudent to Ltd., is now engaging is comlay plans for the complete reconstruction of the existing not-He pleaded not guilty to work by the addition of a specially designed cable capable of carrying both vision and | Kingdom today, where Rediffuaudio signals. This plan involves the erection of more than one million 'yards of cable to distribute interference-free and non-radiating signals to all the tremendous task of reconstruction of the entire Rediffusion network has been proceeding smoothly since early November, and it is expected that the cable erection project will be completed by the end of June this year.

Through its association with Rediffusion companies in the United Kingdom and other parts of the Commonwealth where wired vision corvices are operated, the local Rediffusion company is drawing upon the unique experience and practical resources available for any development in this field that may be required in Hongkong. Rediffusion "know how" in the field of wirdd vision will now be available in this Colony.

Expert To Help

who, when he has returned

the United Kingdom and now,

Mr Whiting read the follow- Rediffusion (Hongkong) Net- | present were Mr Roy Dunlop, work Engineer, who is respon- Controller of Programmes, and The introduction of wired sible for the great task of Major K. C. Harvey, public

residents in their own homes J. Stuart-Usher, formerly Chief Mr Whiting made his statemay watch local public functions Signals Officer, Land Forces, ment inside one of the studios and sporting events, studio pro- Hongkong, prior to his recent re- with the wired, vision camera ductions and moving picture threment, who is responsible for focussed on him. The Pressmen films may become a possibility the co-ordination of the wired saw and heard him speaking on this year through the enterprise vision experiments; Mr A. T. B. the diagonal screen of the video and experience of Rediffusion. Bardens, AMIEE, M. Brit. I.R.E., set in the antercom, which was

Rediffusion, Hongkong, to install Police HQ Picture

A scene of the entrance of the Police headquarters in Arsenul Street, about 100 yards eway, then appeared on the

Addressing the newsmen in person. Mr. Whiting said the camera was then being focuseed at the Police headquarters building from a position state back of the Rediffusion building. Answering a question, Mr Whiting said, that the type of screen on the wired vision set

was known as a "17-inch Asked where the set would be manufactured, he said they

what the cost of such a set would be to the subscriber. He replied that that matter was

still premature. He explained that the whole thing was in the experimental stage at the moment and that commercial considerations would have to be dealt with by the

company at a later time. Mr Whiting said he expected pleted there will be available that the cost for use of a wired for this colony a sound and vision set would be fairly vision network as modern as reasonable to the people of any in existence in the United Hongkong.

The reporters were then shown sion subscribers enjoy both the apparatus of the wired sound and vision service, free vision camera, still focussed through a window onto the The conference was held in Police headquarters gate, with antercom outside the people and vehicles moving in | Managing Director's office. Also and out.



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not to buy the new Bristol Bri- Britannias. tannia.

company was "shocked" and owns a 40 per cent interest in in speed - London Express them it had been empty for in the attack have been arrested techniciens include Mr A. C.

The company could give no Experts hope that it will The bandits also ripped a one- began operations against the bictures over a closed wire circultal reason for the decision. make up in comfort and ton safe from the wall of the large outlaw band, the cuit on certain sections of the A spokesman for the Bristol But sumours from Rome say economy what it will lose to Gold Key and carted it away, suthorities said.

Acroplane Company said the that Transworld Airlines which the new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which it is not a new American jet airlines which is not a new

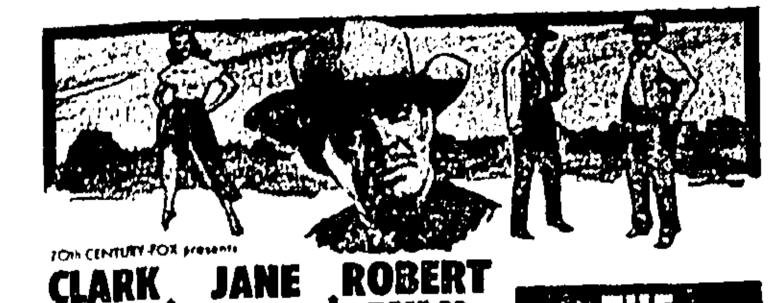
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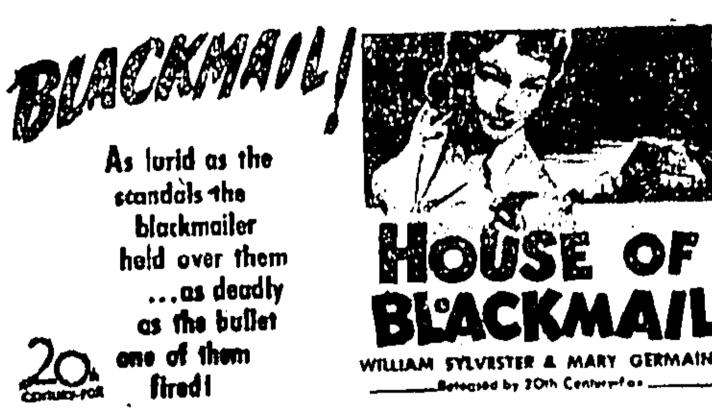


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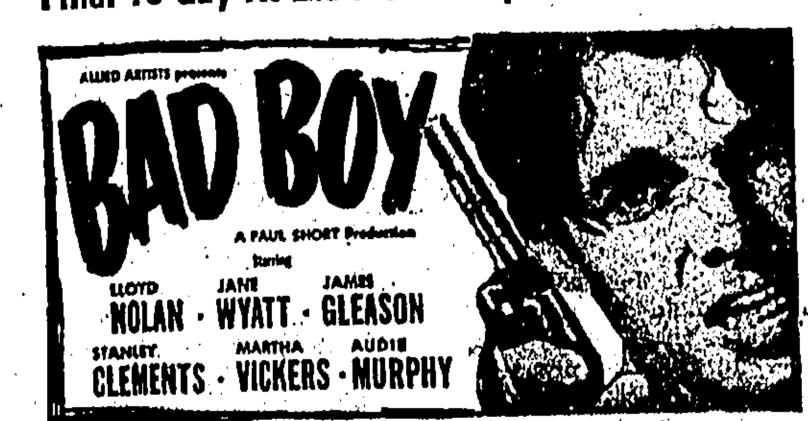


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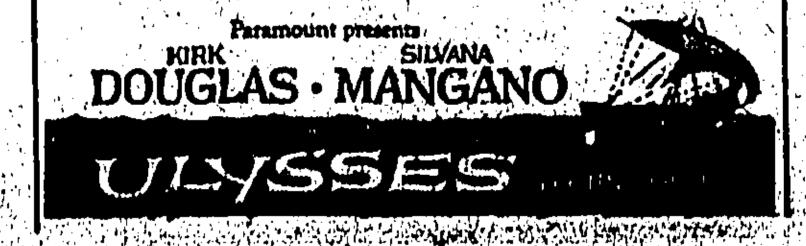
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Young German Journalists Dagmar Bernstorff and Hans-Dieter Ebeler are seen displaying to an air hostess the flags and insignia of all nations painted on their motor scooter, when they arrived in Frankfurt by plane last week after a 37month tour of the world. They covered more than 60,000 miles, 34,000 of them on the scooter. During their tour they visited Hongkong .- London Express Photo.

Now He's "Grand Seigneur"

Churchill Accepts Hudson's Bay Appointment

London, Jan. 2. The Hudson's Bay Company, the famous fur trading organisation founded 285 years ago, an- she would retallate. nounced tonight that Sir Winston Churchill has accepted an honorary appointment which has been specially created for him. He is to be the company's Grand Seigneur.

security dangers, Mr Ben Israel was ready for settlement Sir Winston's full title, linking him with some of Gurion said: "I know that no with the Arabs based on direct the greatest pioneers and explorers in Canadian history, will be "Grand Seigneur of the Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay." This is a reminder of the full name of the company, under which it was incorporated in 1670 by Royal Charter of King Charles the Second.

company said: "This office has Canada. been created by the Board of Founded by Prince Rupert proved beyond doubt that she to renew the company's link with the illustrious name of Churchill."

Fur Post

The statement recalled that Sir Winston Churchill's ancestor, John Churchill, later first was the third governor of the com-

Wales, was renamed in his fur centre of the world, honour and is now the flourish- Reuter.

Clergyman

London, Jan. 2.

Queen. Britain's

N Anglican clergyman

clared today that follow-

ing a personal appeal to

Army Council had cleared

him of criticism of his

services as a chaplain in

Northern Ireland and

le is Rev. J. P. Stevensor

former Senior Army Chap-

lain at Larkhill Camp, Salls-bury Plain, and now rector

Mr Stevenson made his declara-tion in a press statement. In his appeal to the Queen he alleged that a senior officer accused him of "doing irre-

parable harm to the church"
at Larkhill and in Northern
Ireland and Hamburg between 1848 and 1954.
Mr Stevenson quoted a latter
east to him by the War Office.

War Office letter, perusod the confidential reports made on you during your services

Rockingham, Western

Germany.

Australia.

A now in Australia de-

In their announcement the Ing port and terminus on the governor and committee of the Hudson's Bay railway in Egypt's conduct, especially

the Hudson's Bay Company in and 17 other gentlemen, the was not alming at peace. order to do honour to the company has traded continugreatest living statesman and ously in Canada since King Eurns, Chief of Staff of the Charles granted the original United Nations truce superthe trade of all lands watered admitted "with regret and Hudson's Bay. This involved not given an undertaking to one and a half million square observe an absoute ceasefire or miles of territory which was to implement proposals for a Duke of Marlborough, became Canadian Government in 1870. of the Israeli and Arab armies, pany in 1685, holding the post | Western and Central Canada slovak arms deal had in recent have grown up round the com- months transformed the situation The fur post of Churchill, pany's trading posts, and its in a grave and dangerous a public poll held on January

earlier called Fort Prince of activities made London the manner.

Following Appeal To The Queen

in both Northern Ireland and' Germany and are pleased to be able to say that they found nothing in them to grounds, for any criticism of your services in either of those countries." ...

Mr Stevenson in March last year complained to Mr Tom Driberg, then a Labour member of Parliament, about alleged extravagant expenditure at a cocktail party in

Packway officers mess at Driberg raised an issue, of privilege in the House of Tuomioja (Conservative); For Mr Sievenson alleged that Kilpi (People's Democrat); the

Chaplain-General China Mail Special.

Jerusalem, Israel, Jan. 2.

The Premier of Israel, Mr David Ben Gurion, announced today that national service in the Iraeli Army would be extended to meet the danger of attack from the rearming Arab nations, particularly Egypt.

He told the Knesset (parliament) in a foreign policy and defence speech, that Israel faced attack by Egypt and possibly other nations and warned of the "pernicious objective of the flow of Soviet arms to Egypt, which are being constantly augmented by a flow of British arms."

Opposed To Pact

unit on to rouse 50,000,000 Isra£II

pounds sterling) as a voluntary

contribution to the arms fund

and appealed to Jewish com-

munities ebroad to come to

He denied rumours that the

Irraell Army was acting on its

own initiative. The Army was an executive arm of the Gov-

ernment. It and not worked

independently and never would.

Premier with a foreign policy

statement devoted the begin-

ning of it to an attack on the

Soviet Union for the supply of

opposition to the Bagdad Pact

and warned against any at-

Talks were now in progress

between Israel and the United

States on the possibility of an

Arab-Israeli settlement, he said

One-sided

There had been a dispute be-

tween Britain and Israel follow-

ing proposals by Sir Anthony

Eden, the British Prime Minister.

who had disqualified Britain

from netting as mediator by pro-

settlement by tilting the scale in

Israel was not prepared "in

any circumstances to make one-

sided territorial concessions of

Israel was ready for settlement

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(Agrarian Party); the Speaker of the Diet (Parliament), Mr

bassador in London, Mr Sakari

member of Parliament, Mr Eino

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Candidates are: The Prime

the Arabs' favour.

tempt to bring Jordan into it.

Mr Sharett reiterated Israel's

Mr Sharett following the

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arms to Egypt.

Mr Ben Gurion exhorted the

10,000,000

were intended | Premier in demanding arms from only and exclusively for an the West to belance the supplies attack against Israel, he said, going to the Arabs. He blamed as "no man in his senses will the West and the East for the believe Nasser (Colonel Gamal present Middle East arms race Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian and said Soviet arms to the Premier) might use Soviet or Arabs were a threat to Israel British arms for war against the and peace in the region.

Mr Ben Gurion, who is also Minister of Defence, added: "there is one certain method which can prevent war in the Middle East with all its grave results for the whole world—the speedy supply of defensive arms to Israel of the same kind supplied to the Egyptian air. land and sea forces."

To The Limit

The period of national service in the Israeli Army, he said, would be increased from its present two-and-a-half years to three-and-a-half.

The Premier said: "We wil be grievously at fault, ... if we do not prepare to defend ourselves in good time and to the

. At the same time he said is would be a grievous error to essume that war against Israel was "unavoidable and predestined."

If Israel's borders or citizens were attacked. Israel would appeal to United Nations observers to rectify the situation. But he said, "If they do not succeed -whether because of lack of power or lack of will-we consider it our duty to use the most effective means for the defence of the lives of our citizens and like security of our frontiers."

posing a reversion to the United The whole Cabinet, he said. Nations resolution of 1947, he was firmly opposed to a war initiated by Israel but if raids declared. This meant trying to fix in advance the nature of a and attacks continued on Israel.

Another Point

Declaring that this country any kind nor to return and resettle Arab refugees.' was subjected to constant British or Soviet or American negotiations but with no preruler would tolerate planned conditions.—Reuter. and continuous murders of his citizens by gangs organised by a neighbouring government for the purpose of subotage, its

sassination and frontier viola-At another point he said during the past year, had Major-General E. L. M.

"adventurers" a monopoly of vision organisation, he said, had ed up across Finland tostreams flowing into consternation" that Egypt had elect a new President "Rupert's Land" till it frontier demilitarised zone. nated candidates, who in-

surrendered to the As to the comparative strength clude the Prime Minister. Many of the towns of the Premier said the Czechoon February 15 by 300 electors. These electors will be chosen in

The new President will suc-The Israeli Foreign Minister, ceed Mr Juho Paasikivi, who Mr Moshe Sharett, joined the was elected in 1946 and reelected in 1950 until March.

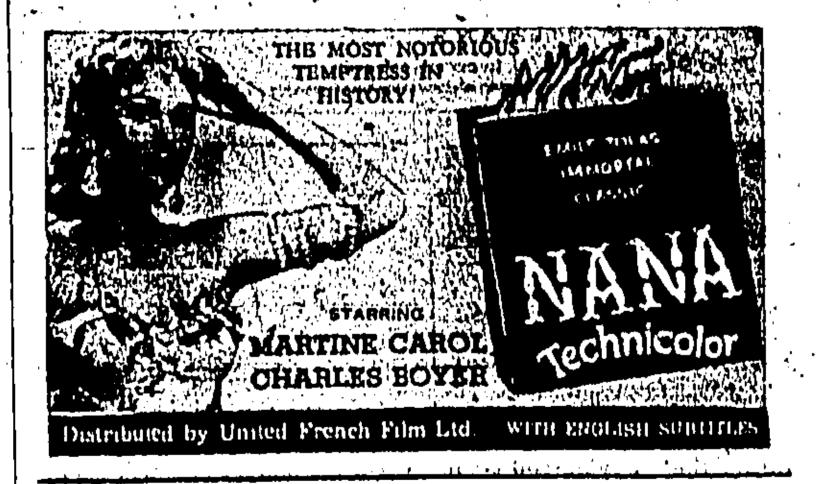
Cleared Of Criticism

Arising out of the complaint Mr Democrat); the Finnish Am-

pressure to withdraw the com- Moyor of Helsinki, Mr Ecro plaint was brought to bear on Rydman him by: Deputy Assistant | Party) and a company director the Mr Ralf Toerngren (Swedish Salisbury Plain district, the People's Party-representing the Rev. J. J. A. Hodgins. - Swedish minority in Finland).-

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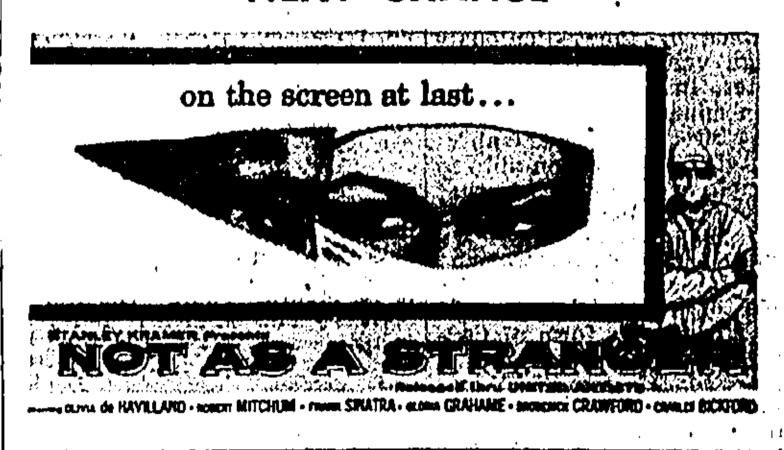
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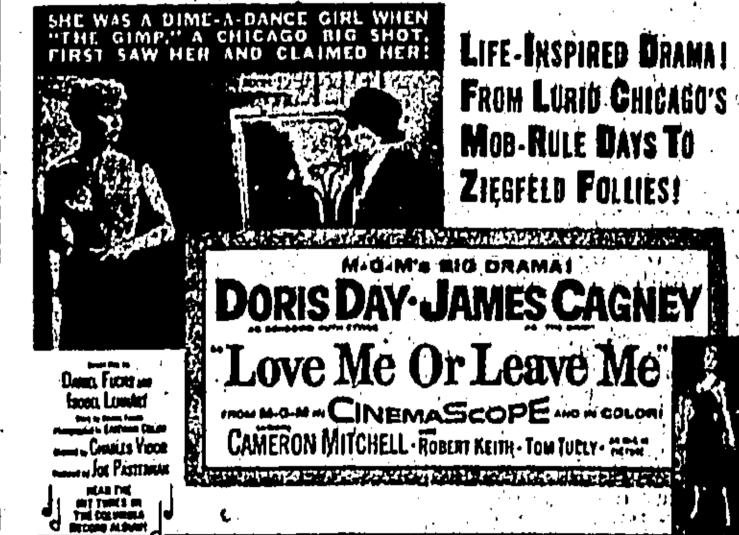
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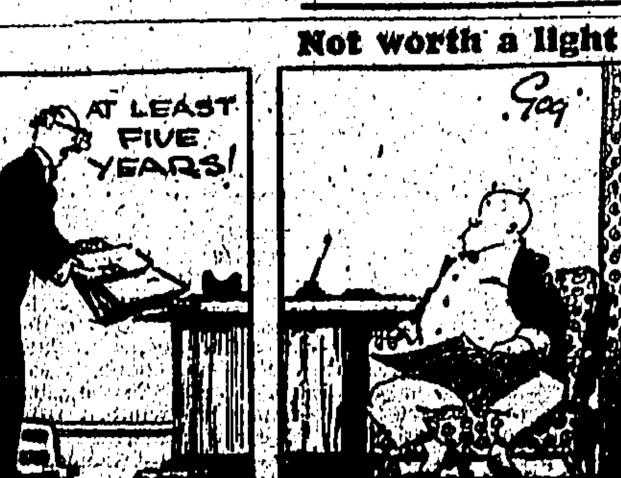
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France-Presse.

PRINCESS MAY GO TO TYROL

Innsbruck, Jan. 2. Margaret will come to the would be "any useful purpose" Tyrol for a skiing holiday arms situation with the Rushave gained such strength sians unless there was a change that photographers have in the Soviet attitude. poured into hotels in Seefeld | The Eden-Galtskell meeting occupy."

Dr Werner Karoly head of the Tyrol Tourist Department, said scrapped war material would be the rumours started after his banned except to countries department received a telephone Whose governments guaranteed call from London in mid- it would not be reconverted into December The caller asked for weapons and re-exported. rooms "in a place where there | is good skiing and plenty of deputation that he would conamusement" for a party of 14 sider their request that Parliapersons headed by "a high per-, ment now on Christmas hollsonage of a European royal day until January 24-should Jemily."

Knew Nothing

Margaret After the London end of this month. call he had booked 10 rooms in a Seefeld hotel for three weeks from February 6

Newspapers America, Germany and Switzer- Gaitskell urged, land have made dozens of telephone calls a day asking for information on "Princess Mar- termination to continue to do garet's visit,"-Reuter,

Talks

PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN BY PRIME MINISTER

London, Jan. 2.

Sir Anthony Eden tonight turned down a Labour opposition proposal that the Western powers should now invite Russia to join them in efforts to keep peace in the Middle East.

The Prime Minister took this stand in private meeting tonight with Labour leaders headed by Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the party chief who had called to discuss with and of the straw hat used by him the Middle East and particularly the Maurice Chevaller in presenting traffic in British surplus war materials 200,000 france (US\$570), the organisers of a charity auction reaching that part of the world.

The auction was held on statement issued after the two- her Arab neighbour." December 22 for the benefit of hour meeting at 10 Downing ared veterans of the French Street Mr Galtskell suggested assurance came after and the Arab states.

> tention to what he had said in deterrent to aggression." Parliament just before Christmas on this subject.

Fierce Outery

Referring to the recent Czech-Egyptian arms deal he told the House of Commons on Decem-Rumours that Princess ber 12 he did not think there in discussing the Middle East

usking for permission to came two hours after Sir take pictures of "the rooms ment seen as a bid to stop old the Royal party will British tanks going to the Middle East—on issue now causing flerce political outcry here

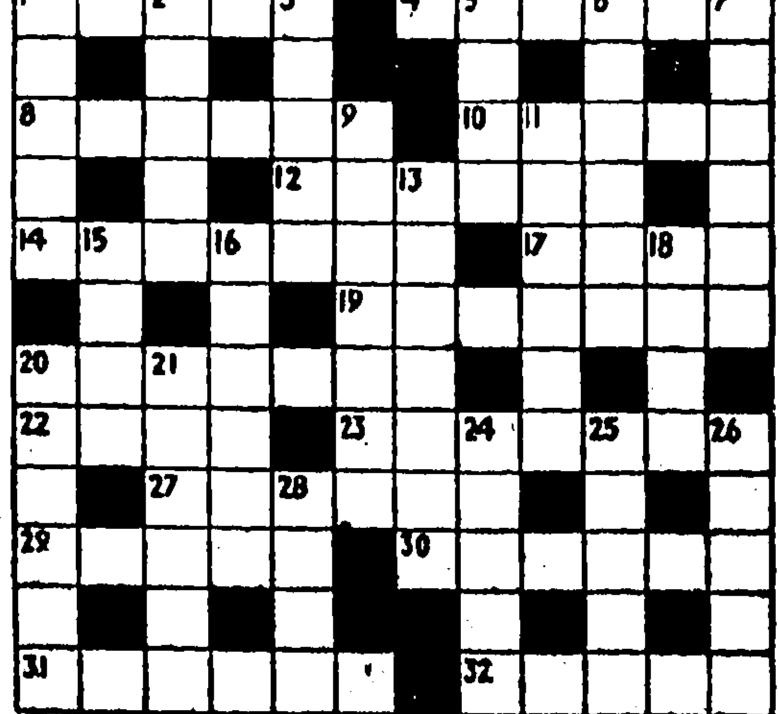
He announced that export of Sir Anthony teld the Labour

discuss the surplus arms issue before he and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, leave for their Washington talks with nothing of a visit by Princess President Elsenhower at the

Assurance

 Parhament Britain, should be recalled for this Mr Sir Anthony reaffirmed in the official statement "his de-

all in his power to preserve



A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sheen (5). 4 Worry (6). 8 Joined (6). 10 Attempt (8). 12 Freebooter (6). 14 Table support (7). 17 Poker stake (4). 19 Warded off (7). 20 Sur (7).

22 Torn (4). 23 Effacing (7). 27 Offer (6). 29 Conscious of (5). 30 Console (6). 31 Garb (6). 32 Representative (5).

DOWN 1 Haggard (5). 2 Express a view (5). 3 Slumbered (5). 5 Extent (4). 6 Agree to (6). 7 Designated (6). 9 Swelled (7).

11 Begins (6). 13 Venerates (7). 15 Anger (4). 16 Game dog (6)... 18 Bird (4), 20 War fleet (6). 21 Unbroken (6). 24 Scont (6). 25 Foolish (6). 26 Visitor (5).

28 Close to (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Acress: 3 Molasses, 8 Espy.

9 Meditate, 11 Ordsined, 13 Spot, 15 Spiteful, 18 Rarities, 19
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Demur, 12 Repel, 14 Obest, 16 Tated, 17 Liner, 19 Picks, 20
Agree, 21 Rill, 12 Locks, 25 Swan, 24 Damp.

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According to an official a balance between Israel and The statement disclosing this and circuses .- that a new approach to Russia Labour leaders had urged Sir should be made asking for her Anthony to take up with the co-operation in seeking to United States and France the preserve between Israel question of how properly to imprement the 1980 declaration The Prine Minister drew at- "so as to provide an effective

Invitation

Sir Anthony also said that Middle East problems would no doubt be discussed during the forthcoming Angle - American talks in Washington.

Mr Gaitskell-who W**US** BCcompanied by Mr Kenneth Younger, MP, both former Labour Ministers — urged that all exports of surplus war stores should be completely banned for the time being.

He proposed that the Government of Belgium, through which country recent arms cargoes have been re-experted to Egypt, should be invited to impose a similar ban.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, who assisted the Prime Minister at tonight's meeting, explained that existing export licences for surplus war material were already being carefully reviewed and that this process was nearly complete.

Let Them Know

Mr Guitskell pressed for the issue of an official Government White Paper (parliamentary

In the talks Mr Galtskell and his colleagues expressed anxiety about the lack of balance in the supply of arms to the Middle East "in the light of recent shipments from here and the deliveries from Czechoslovakia to About 4,000 of these have re-

The Prime Minister will let the Opposition know at an early moment his answer to their requests for a White Paper, the recall of Parliament and the banning of exports of surplus military material,—Reuter.

ANTARCTIC VESSEL **NEARING** BASE

London, Jan. 1 (delayed). The 829-ton scaler Theron, Sheriff George Carpenter, of with the advance party of the Commonwealth Antarctic expedition on board, was today forcing her way steadily through pack fee towards Vahsel Bay where the first base is to be set up. She has sailed 100 miles since December 27. Spotter planes fitted with floats are helping the Theron to thread her way through the ice floes.

At noon on New Year's Day the Theron's position was latitude 69 degrees south, longitude 25 degrees west, and this message was radioed:

mode in the last four days owing to conditions of heavy ice. The weather, since leaving South Georgia, has been so overcast and poor that it has not been possible to take eny cinema pictures. Nevertheless we are all safe and well- on here today. The nature of his leases to 179; board."-Reuter.



this boy to Christmas dinner? His name is Plet Van der Zwaard and here he is indulging in his favourite hobby—cating. All food is strictly ambrosia to Pict, who is known throughout the length and breadth of the Netherlands as "Bolle Piet" (Puffed Plet). He owns a hotel at Doorn, Holland. bearing that name, and there he can indulge in his hobby to his heart's content. Vital statistics: age, 46: circumference 6 ft 6 in; weight 445 lbs. Hey, he's overweight,-Express Photo.

Million For Flood Victims

San Francisco, Jan. 2. TILLSWORTH Bunker, president American National Red Cross, said today organisation expects to of the Diplomatic Corps. spend more than \$7,000,-000 to help nearly 10,000 flood victims in the Far West.

The Christmas week floods oflives—13 in Oregon and 69 in men. California—and causing at reached their peak on Christmas eve.

Rivers Receding

gistered with the Red Cross for help in repairing, rebuilding and refurnishing

It appears to us now that there will be between 9,000 and 10,000 families and small businesses that will need assistance from the Red Cross.' Mr Bunker said.

Meanwhile, the states' rivers Christmas week. New storms stand by at their stations, brought more rainfall, but it was not heavy enough to start the rivers rising again,

At Yuba City, whose 10,000 lives before the rampaging Feather River, a dusk to dawn curicw was removed. National Guardsmen were withdrawn to the perimeter of the city.

Looters Active

Butter County, which includes they were in the fire.' Yuba City, asked other cities sidents against looters. He said looters were at work in

some areas, particularly rural ground or on top of levees to dry cut. Thieves using boats and autos stole them. In many cases, they were the last remaining possessions of the flood victims. - United

New York, Jan. 2. illness was not disclosed. Buenos Aires, Jan. 2.

A group of 229 persons, who were arrested for disturbing the Negro accupant.

The famed 82-year-old writer west German frontier on a regular inter-zonal train.

The famed 82-year-old writer west regular inter-zonal train.

The was not described to regular inter-zonal train.

Russian Embassy Fire

OUESTIONS TO BE

Ottawa, Jan. 2.

Charges and counter-charges flew thick today in the wake of last night's \$250,000 fire that destroyed the Russian Embassy.

The matter was expected to be aired in Parliament when it opens next week. The Prime Minister, Mr Louis St Laurent, and the External Affairs Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, are likely to face a barrage of Opposition questions.

Conflicting statements were the order of the day. Whitton, Miss Charlotte Ottawa's doughty Mayor, told British United Press she hoped to arrange an informal conference within the next 1ew weeks among civic authorities, representatives of the External Affairs Department and leaders

No Formal Complaint

She said she was not planning any formal complaint to the External Affairs Depart-Nevada taking a toll of 82 of co-operation with City fire-

> The Mayor said she wanted German the special conference to "straighten out for all time" the usually powers of City firemen when sources said today.

called to fight a fire on any diplomatic property.

got the fire under control." More than 100 men out of a force of 350 and about 14 pieces of equipment were on hand, continued receding from the and an emergency call was devastating flood stages of issued to all off-duty men to committee nobody recognised

More Interested

residents had to fice for their | Foote, said he was fairly sure that the Russians "fought the fire for at least an hour" before the Fire Department was notified.

men arrived, the Reds seemed everything out of the place than authorities was made by agree-Mr Foote was asked about the Reuter. and counties to lend law offi- Embassy staff member who cers to help protect re- threw a punch at him as he was entering the building. The chief chuckled and discounted the incident; noting there had been a small party in progress placed belongings on high before the fire, he excused the wild swinger his exuberance. "I found all the Russians per-

He added that, after the fire-

More Germans Released

-United Press.

Another 15 Germans convicted by Soviet military tribunals arrived at Friedland Comp today Composer W.C. Handy was re-from prisons in East Germany, ported critically ill in hospital bringing the total of such re-

They arrived at the East-

Spy Network Handed To

W. German

Government

Bonn, Jan. 2. The mysterious antifeoted California, Oregon and ment about the Russians' lack Communist spy network financed by the United She stuck to her charge, how- States and headed by exleast \$150,0000,000 in damage. ever, that members of the Em- Werhmacht General Reindocument) giving the full facts Latest reports from Red Cross bassy staff "impeded the fire- hard Gehlen — "the man on the export of surplus war survey teams indicated that men" when the men first tried hard Gehlen — "the man nearly 28,000 families were to get into the rambling, three- with no face" - has been affected by the floods, which storey stone and brick mansion. handed over to the West Government, well informed

> From closely guarded head-The Mayor disagreed with quarters at Pullach, near charges by some Russian Munich, Herr Gehlen has been their spokesmen that the firemen controlling 3,000 agents workfought the blaze in the wrong ing in East Germany and way. She said if it had not further east. He is surrounded been for the obstruction of the by such secrecy that no postwar Embassy staff "we would have photographs of him are known.

Not Recognised

It is said that when he visited Parliament here to address a

During the war he headed the German general staffs section gathering information on the The fire chief, Mr John Russian and other Eastern fronts. Although it has never been officially stated his postwar network is known to have been built up with American

Opposition sources said its "much more interested in getting transfer to the West German ment of all the major parties.-

MAJESTIC FINAL TO-DAY fect gentlemen," said the chief at 2.80, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.80 p.m.



Wilma Montesi's Parents File Charges

Rome, Jan. 2, The parents of Wilma Montesi today filed formal charges against Giampiero Piccioni, son of a former Foreign Minister, for causing the death of their daughter.

The charges were filed at the Rome Penal Court by their lawyers, who also filed lesser charges of implication in the case against the selfstyled Marquis Ugo Montagna and the former police chief of Rome, Saverio Polito.

been marked by frequent revela- and drown her. tions which at one point threatened the downfall of the Italian Government and did in fact self the little of Marquis of San his post because of the implica- Monlesi case. tion of his son in the mystery.

State Charges

Giampiero Piccioni Montagna Polito already

Piccioni was charged with "causing the death by drowning" band leader, faces charges of culpable homicide. The investigating magistrate, Raison a lonely beach near Rome on factor Sepe, believed that the morning of April 10, 1953.

The case, called the Italian old Wilma Montesi on a lonely beach and let the tide come up

cause the then Foreign Minister. Bartolomeo, is alleged to have Attilio Piccioni, to resign from used his influence to hush up the

Polito, 73, who resigned as police chief, is alleged to have collaborated with Piccioni and and Montagna in getting the girl's face death written off the police charges brought against them records as "accidental drowning."
by the State.

— United Press. - United Press.



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NEXT ATTRACTION

Land of the Pharachs in CinemaScope



THESE ITALIAN GIRLS!

By Henry Thody

Romo

TATHAT exciting creatures VV these postwar Italian giris are! And 1 don't just mean the Lollobrigidas, the Manganos and the Sophia Lorens.

Take attractive, ravenhaired Lillana Sereno, just } 21, the winner of an hourlong fight with an octopus on the sea-bed off the) African coast.

Lilianu's love of water was always a worry to her purents At 19 she told her tather "I have a job, and I start tomorrow (as a deep-sea diver"

Today Libana is a highlyskilled deep-sen diver the only j wonain in the world doing such work, she clauns. Recently she went to Algeria to help sulvage a sunken Liberty ship londed with explosives. One day she was trapped by a cabin door, and i saved by accident with only a intitutes to spare. Then the hour i battle with the giant octupus!

And Labana's favourite pastine --- underwater fishing!

IN picturesque Modern there is I a lovely girl. Mara Betelli, who bears a striking resemblance to Itulian star Pier Angeli except that Mara is a burber!

Recently Main's impressed male customers clubbed together to send her to Rome for a film test. Mara rejuctantly left her customers, but in Rome, the morning the screen test was p arranged, she took the train back to her burber's shop, instead of a the studios.

than be a second Gina Lollo- flow. I came by road.... brigida," said Mara as she happily stropped her favourite cut-throat!

wives elsewhere. Her husband shuddering round precipice saw why. used to help himself to the bends, with cloud mercufully nousekreeping money -- for ms below; designing past camels and across the road. My truck The flags took the place of big as France, is an imbaccy and wine Last week, in lastin declarate desperate effort to prevent her laden donkeys. husband from squandering her to the drawer where the money galaam. was kept.

The doctor who opened up her stomach to remove the bunch of keys recommended a savings account as a less painful means of keeping the housekeeping money safe.



PAGE **FOUR** SCOOP

From the film that will cause controversy . . . the highlight of an encounter macabre OLIVIER'S EERIEST SCEN

He rewrites Shakespeare to add extra drama

by DAVID LEWIN

OIR LAURENCE OLIVIER has changed Shakespeare to provide his film of "Richard III" with a dramatic and unexpected love scene.

The scene between Olivier and Claire Bloom is one of the most remurkable ever shot. I predict it will be the high point of controversy when him. She cannot, the picture has its public showing.

add "dramatic content" to the story he should make love to Claire Bloom over the coffin of her dead husband murdered by Olivier.

Claire Bloom plays Lady Anne and the way Shakespeare had it was that Richard III acted by Olivier) killed her father-in-law.

The love scene that follows the funeral has been specially strengthened

ond extended (with Sir Laurence Olivier, also the director, helping out with the dialogue) 上水泉流流

Olivier, a huncis backed figure in black, looms up over the coffin as it is being borne by hooded monks. Then he asks Claire Bloom to marry him.

At first she refuses. Olivier takes out his sword and offers to let her stab

He offers to kill himself . . . she For Olivier has decided that to tion of opposites—she kisses her husband's murderer.

> It is an astonishing scene in a picture that has already created so much attention that a New York TV company has bought it for \$500,000 (£180,000) for one showing in America.

. The film credit-titles also list assistance from Colley Cibber and David Garrick, two eighteenthcentury actor-dramatists.

ROAD TRAVEL THE SUDDEN DEATH

ARRIVED here in a snowstorm, dazed and ■ battered by the roughest drive of my life.

THIS (ABOVE) WAS SIR LAURENCE

OLIVIER-IN FALSE NOSE-DURING A

HREAK IN SHOOTING THE FILM

was following Messrs "I'd rather shave my customers into Afghanistan. They was shot up, that's all I know."

> inlles from Peshawar, in over goat tracks most of the for Afghanistan.

problem experienced by house- been old atomic testing grounds; you a good journey." I soon for death is never far away.

Trying all the time-ouch!to appreciate the most comunitie motor drive in the world.

It looked so easy from Pakistan. The distance wasn't great. The British-built tarmic road beckoned invitingly into the Khyber Pass.

The sun came up behind great brown mountains as the truck I had hired lumbered into the Kipling country. Not an Afrida, not a Bengal Lancer in sight, Only a line of empty forest.

On the lower slopes there is a magnificent military railway. Carved on roadside rocks are were suspended. the badges of departed British regiments.

No Milk

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are sull Ubeing grown at an old British frontier post—by the Pakistanis now. Tea is still served, but without milk and with too much

"We have been having a bit of trouble," said a Pakistani caravans rounding up children, Customs clerk: "Afghan troops or checking babies, ducks, and have been crossing the border chickens slung among the here and shooting things up. The saddlebags. Frontier Constabulary has been

By Russell Spurr

"By the constabulary?" I Bulganin and Krushchev asked. The clerk grinned: "It

Thirteen hours, 280 agonising incidents along the North-Pakistan, bumped and bounced been claiming a slice of Pakistan

ed tribesmen who seemed un- ended. Ruts and potholes be-Carbonelli swallowed the keys certain whether to shoot or to gan. They continued for 240 script across rough slate headin Kabul.

No Purdah

My visa was for an air trip 10,000

Camels were coming down the road with an end-of-season export of grapes.

through the cushioning dust, sticks of the caravancers.

Khyber, and a few half-hearted horses dripped with blood.

N Afghan sentry with a Rus-

to Afghanistan, not for entry by road.

There hav, been constant keen eye plus a whetted knife torial Government in Kabul has

A constable lowered a chain flags that hung over the graves,

Accelerating past surly, beard- Then-crosh! The tarmac

There is no purdah veil for these nomad women. But they shead. Even a friendly "Good calf from end to end of Kabul morning" has sometimes cost a Stadium. foreigner his life.

He stamped my passport, and fields. Mud walls hid the

the Afghans got a bit back, sat in conical corner watch-Their frontier post was shot up." towers.

are essentials to survival.

MRS Carbonelli, 42, farmer a Coughing through deserts of "Good luck, anyway," said of vultures and stunted trees dust and pebble that might have the clerk. "Wish I could wish and rows of roadside graves—

A sian rifle directed me into a grubby border guardhouse. A grubby official examined my passport, read the collection of visas, smoked a cigarette, chatted to a colleague, and finally decided I could not go through.

I explained that plane services

The Afghan official grudgingly put through a phone call to Kabul. Half an hour later I was allowed to proceed.

The camels pitter-patted

oblivious to truck horn or the Women ran along behind the

added thoughtfully: "Last night houses, while men with rifles the calf against a flagstaff that represented goal.

> This is the most violent country in the world. Blood a silver trophy. fouds last for centuries, and a

This is a loveless, brutal country where the bridegroom's first duty is to thrash his wife. This is a no man's country

A cold wind rustled the little

A few words in Arabic both of them allied to the West. inlies right up to my hotel door stones sometimes reminded a family that this death had yet Soviet influence that already

to be avenged. The truck fought its way along the track. The radiator boiled, springs squealed, and every nut and bolt joined in

grind up to the Kabui plateau built Pobeda taxis and Molotovo lasted about a month; my watch said four hours. I don't believe Soviet trading company has

The Lataband Pass topped feet, night fell, cloud closed in, and snow came swirling down.

No Salaam

BEGAN to wonder if my in-I juries would be permanent then a line of lights appeared

These are the only electric lights in Afghanistan.

"Kabul," sald my "Allah be praised." I was too tired to join him in

a salaam towards Mecca.

Next day I saw Afghanistan's countries. most violent game. Twenty horsemen fought for the headless carcase of a calf.

The riders, in two teams, scowl as they look at you to lashed each other with steeldiscourage any familiarity. It tipped whips, shouting and is best to keep storing straight smarling as they dragged the

Horses reared: Men fell in Villages appeared beyond the the scrimmage. Both men and

This game, said to have been played originally with a human body as a ball, ended in a win for the team of bearded, bluecoated glants who twice hurled

Comrude Krushchev applauded the winners and handed over

It was after this that he and Bulganin went behind the machine-gun guarded doors of Afghan Premier Daud's palace to discuss the granting of increased Soviet technical aid and a long-term credit of \$100 million (£36,000,000).

This will tie Afghanistan still more closely to the Soviet Union.

almost as Afghanistan, is a neighbour of Russia. It also borders Persia and Pakistan,

It is quite a shock to see the exists in Afghanistan.

No Quality

Kabul, the capital (pop. 300,000) -a city of high mud last 10-mile-an-hour walls and veiled women-Sovietbuses rattle over the ruls. opened an imposing headquarters in the main street.

Russian goods sell cut-price in the bazaars. You can buy a new Soviet bicycle for £3.

It falls to bits in nine months. But the British product costs twice the price. And price means more than quality in Afghanistan, where the average

wage is £2 a month.

all over the country. Each Russian venture—like the new Kabul petrol dump-is designed for show. It gets for gusto to everything she does. more publicity than the annual \$1,000,000 (£354,000) which

Yes, those taxis, the £3 drive with subsidised goods that dollars' worth of bookings is going to hurt British trade | ceady for the Broadway ' prothroughout the East.

Aighan Premier Daud has given the Russian drive his blessing. But at least Foreign Minister has also said: "We will continue our policy of neutrality."

More dollars

But it cannot approach \$100,000 she got for four weeks' cabaret at the Sahara, in Las born and American - trained meat to fat. Otherwise, her diet

also dances in a rollicking only four months and inter whodunit herself, a crime novel also dances in a rollicking only four months and inter whodunit herself, a crime novel also dances in a rollicking only four months and inter whodunit herself, a crime novel also dances in a rollicking only four months and inter whodunit herself, a crime novel also dances in a rollicking only four months and inter whodunit herself, a crime novel also dances in a rollicking only four months and inter whodunit herself, a crime novel also dances in a rollicking only four months and inter whodunit herself, a crime novel calyone number. calyoso number. The painted birds did not "I can cut a rug like anybody Bass 17 years ago. which had previously pecked realise they were made up to else," she explains with one of Helen made her operatic them, treated them with respect, look like makes but when they those hearty uninhibited peals debut in 1937, and when Kirsten baseball. sew the others treating them of laughter that accompany her Wispeled left for Norway four Helen Traubel is the only

ments. Only eight percent of "spink, spink, spink,



(Claire Bloom) is by the coffin of her father-in-law when Richard III re-written by Olivier it is her

husband who is in the coffin.

TELEN TRAUBEL, the Wagnerian soprano threw her ■■ who operatic dignity out of the windows of the "Met" to sing blues in the night clubs, starts her ninth

career at the age of 52. Bursting into musical comedy in Rodgers and Hammerstein's much-heralded "Pipe Dream," she has just made her Broad-

certs, recordings, television. supper clubs and a movie be-Serge-suited Soviet technicians | sides opera. Now, after a fourare building noticeable projects week try out in Boston, she says she is enjoying her newest job as much as any of the others. That is saying plenty, for she

is a person who brings enormous Junoesque, green-eyed, reddish-haired Helen Traubel, America supplies in her scheme whose husband, William Bass, is for aiding under - developed ther business manager, will not disclose how much she is getting as the star of a new which boasts the biggest bicycles, and the pertrol dump vance sale in theatre history are the first taste of a Russian (nearly a million and a half

duction, which is practically sold out until March).

ding about \$5,000 a week-more than she got as top-rating divathe Metropolitan Opera. Then her pay was \$1,000 each performance.

in John Steinbeck's Cannery

By EVELYN IRONS

Famous soprano Helen Traubel is putting gusto into a new musical production on Broadway. 'I can cut

"Deep In My Heart" a year ago director of the Metropolitan she kicked up her heels with Opera in New York, thought she

Leg of Mutton.

"Music doesn't need to be stuffy to be good." says Miss She tells anyone who is On the Hollywood set she met shocked by her following Plaza her idols who are not famous and Melchior from grand opera tenors, such as Michael Wilding. to light entertainment: "I am Walter Pidgeon and George

In her views the songs of was in opera," she beams Cole Porter, Gershwin, Jerome proudly. Kern and Richard Rodgers are. important as those of ... Wagner, Brahms and Strauss. But she is probably getting She might also agree that some of the heroines of grand opera, which children are taken "because it is educational," are. no better fauna than the lady of easy virtue she impersonates

in "Pipe Dream." She is the first Americanthe three Brunnhildes at the oysters and steaks. Met. She is, too, the daughter Besides her New York flat. Row and is based on his novel, of a druggist in St. Louis, where there is a plane oven in

coats they quickly became in this rumbustious part she Corpenter, a St. Louis car impassioned TV tan, devours coats they quickly became as you would expect. She scleeman. They separated after defective stories she wrote a scknowledged leaders of hen-

a rug like anybody else,' she says.' twelve stone plus-Prima Donna tour-came revolution. Miss Traubel is light on her feet and Traubel appeared in a night Helen has previously done she is not self-conscious about club—the Chez Parce of Chirecitals, radio, orchestral con- capering. In her film debut in cago. Rudolf Bing, British

> Jose Ferrer in a pas de deux, had let the side and her; high Co down. He told her she need not come back until she shook off That number was a long, long the supper clubs. Miss Traubel way from Isolde and the slapped down his contractunsigned. The war between "Op" and "Pop" music was on

> Helen says she does not regret that breach with Divadom. doing what I always wanted. I Sanders. People stop her in the want to sing what people want street and address her as Helen. "They never did that when I

> > **VBedroom** piano Stage stardom does not mean

dieting away her operatic figure. "I'm a pretty comfortable person." she says.... Always able of gounnet, she makes just a few gestures to slimming. She uses a saccharine substitute for sugar, orders skimmed milk, and prefers lean

This encouraged the painted with such deference they made romps on television, spoofing years later she succeeded her operatic southing in the world ladice to squabble with their the most of their chances, with Jimmy as leading singer of German to be a stockholder in a team. mosters so successfully that they Odd, lan't, it, that the cock Dissarks.

Woo 57 percent of the argu-challench's commonest call is like some other women of her. Two years ago the year she Browns, and now has shares in

PHOTOGRAPHS

L.R.C. Dance Arrival of New G.O.C. Rizal Day, at Filipino Club New Year Dance at K.C.C. Tamar Christmas Pantomime Children's Party at E.Y.M.C.A. Children's Party at Command Workshops Christmas Party of Senior School at St. John's Return of French Soldiers from Red China St. John's Cathedral Children's Party Return of H.K.U. Professors G.O.C. Visits Police Headquarters All Local Sports Local Presentations

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scientist.

It is the bird's bright pink "walstcoat" which enables him to lord it so decisively over the dowdy, sporrow-like females. At the sight of a mele's pink breast the ayeruge female chaffinch immediately gives ground so that he gets first pick of the food and the best perch-

power over female chaffliches female chaffinches. Immediately has been discovered by Peter their social status soured both Marler, 26-year-old Cambridge with the males and other,

females. Cock chaffinches were far less bullying and spiteful; females

chaffinch society.

"Sweet Thursday," Helen plays the impainted females had the what the Americans call a cock chaffing his strange painting whit water and course to hen-peck males and "Madam" attrange painting what water and cock chaffing his strange painting what cock chaffing his strange painting white pages on course to hen-peck males and "Madam" attrange painting white pages on course to hen-peck males and "Madam" attrange painting white pages on the course of the pages of the cock chaffing cock chafflich his strange painting pink waistcoats on courage to hen-peck males and "Madam" who owns a disget away with it.

Reputable case and sells the Her first public appearances California coast 60 miles from the two lowest females charms of the girls employed were in a local church choir. Hollywood, which is the single charms of the girls employed were in a local church choir. of a flock were given pink waist. there.

This Funny World



"I'd advise you, Fred, to consider it an investment for peace rather than an expenditure"

Beachcomber

at all," said the distorthe wife. "To insert my busband." Whether you like to bek or not part in conversations concerning

face seems to be rather yellow? "Naturally said the wife. 'He's children are present, and being kind

Dancing and deportment

hall. Unit it must be very difficulty from to produce genetical effects in cult for the police to know whether humans is not yet known" -tthey the people in these halfs are dancing haven't experimented on us enough or only funt fighting. There should yet; a professor says that bomb be a title that a man may not knock justs are only "creating a very few she may not hit anyone with a of defective individuals? bottle unless shots are fired at her on Luives drawn

How can I ever forget?

HAD never guessed that there is Vice versa a plastic delicacy called polytetrafluorethylene which, if fixed to akis, that the speed with which a catherine hurst"

66T DON'T like the look of him wheel burns is "relative to the wheel, not to the earth." Now I can go forth aimed with know-Jedge, confident in bearing, and "I didn't ask you have replied determined to live decently in spite of it all, taking an intelligent polytetra-fluorethylene, grinning as one who is in the know when 'My dear Lity and the doctor eitherine wheels non up consoling "I was speaking as a physician the ladies who are frightened of such talk changing the subject when

Creative work

to any unional in sight

To occurs to me after reging a TMOM a Nuclear Physics Research photograph of what is called E Laboratory comes cheering news full (a-modern live) or a dance. Admitting that "the dosage of radiaanyone down except his partner, and extra genetical casualties in the form

The whole out of creating delective individuals by indiation is in Ha

will enable them to perform an all A hunters next year a girl said, second run in 54 seconds, thus "Last year I followed the hounds, leaving 29 records for drinking be- but this year they've been followtween two runs Nor had I guersed ing me especially Colonel Snad-

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

D jovial good nature, which makes nature which might only find outyou the life of the party wherever ward expression if you were to be you go. You are affable, demon- flustrated in your emotional life. my, so that he must lose a strative and seem to know how to There is a little bit of the reformer second spade trick. make people feel at home. Your in you You probably would make great fund of vitality makes it a fine teacher, for you would gain possible for you to do a great many the confidence of your pupils at first things and you are usually "on the sight have a lendency to try and pack too are Mis Calvin Coolidge, educator. West wins the trick and then many projects into one day and are. Henry always rushing from one thing to Mott.

of your own family and will make Norman T. Kirk, noted Aimy exceptional sacrifices for their sufficient happiness. Just make sure that you are not being imposed upon for store for you tomorrow, select your your best interests out his be defeated birthday star and read the corresby the whites and demands of pondent paragraph Let your birth-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

If at all possible, postpone a journey Construction work is not too welluntil later on, especially if it is to favoured today Make plans but post-You may be thinking in terms of Money owing you could be collected wedding bells. The big question might if you will go about it in the right come up for decision. PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 20) If planning a trip, you may want to go by air part of the way at least

You would save time ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) All the arts are well-favoured, especially if they have to do with promoting a new idea

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) 19 your job calls for mechanical work. then today gives you skill in handling all kinds of tools

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-If in a business partnership, you should find things working out amouthly and mutually advantageous

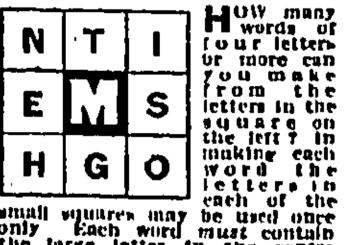
CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Advertising pays) Those in retailing find this is the time to put on a special sale to make profits. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Perhaps

paying a call will straighten out some minor misunderstanding between you and a friend. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— If you work in connection with the

arts, especially literature, you may

anticipate execulent results.

TARGET



letters in small squares may be used once Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words. no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET: 29 words, pood; 33 words, very good; 40 words, excellent, Solution tomorrow,

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Bestir bier bistre biter bore bort bruise bruie burst buster ebrious OBTRUSIVE obvert oroit osier ousier outer over overt rabus rabut rest ribes riot rise rice rive rivet robe robust rose rote rouse route rope ruse ' rust sire sober sorb eprobet sore sort sortie sour stir stiper store stripe strove subvert suitor sure tter time time tore torus tour stripe: trip tore torus tour stripe: trip trove tripe tuber were verb vert wireo wirose tirous

virtue virus visor vitracus voter.

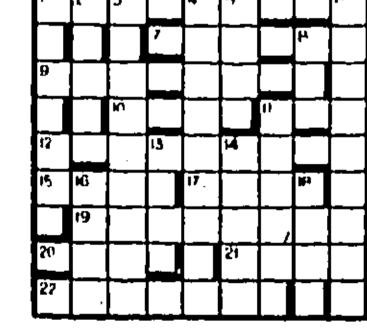
Holt, publisher: reformer. Father Damien, missionary; Gilbert Seldes. critic, Pola Negri, Marion Davies You have a deep love for members, and Anna May, Wong, actiences: To find what the stars have

day star be our daily guide

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) pone actual operation AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19),- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)way Tact and perseverance pays

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Plan your trip and arrange for your accommodations right away to avoid any disappointment.

CROSSWORD



ACTUIS 4. These bring economy right to your door. (4, 5) 7. The right kind of this should be fostered at school. (0) V. A battle of the bulge may be necessary if you are this. (8.5) 10. One's around often for lovers. 11. Used for launts by Irlshmen. 12. Sounds almost effeminate evening wear-but it's not. (8, 4) 15. The best kind of seaman ? (4) 17. This is used in the wearing of the green. (4) 19. Pence. (8) 20. Order. (4) 21. A bit away from a bittern I (4)

23. Says no. (7) 1. Happy days ! (7) 2. The scent is mostly dour. (8) S. Ample fies makes an emblem, (5, 4)
6. Snip trees (anag.), (9)
6. Ho's a diplomatic help. (4)
6. Corners taken by speed sees y Oirl in a bridal gown. (3) B. Cirl in a bridal gown. (8)

11. Sharp case panishing (A)

road danger. Si fello (A)

13. A out of horder (A)

the clan. (4)

14. Often found in three Case (B)

16. Cheese. (5)

17. Cheese. (4)

18. It's part (A)

19. A grant (A)

19. Cheese. (4)

19. Cheese. (5)

19. Cheese. (6)

19. Cheese. (6)

19. Cheese. (6)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Declarer Set By Trump Lead

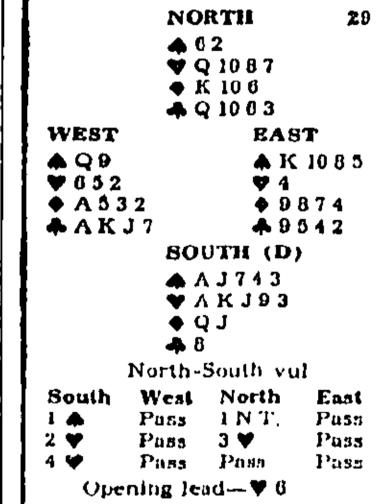
By OSWALD JACOBY

THUS far, in our series on the play of trump contracts, we have considered each hand from the point of view of the declarer, It's time we considered the defenders.

If you are the opening leader, and the bidding makes it apparent that declarer plans to ruff some suit in the dummy, you should consider a trump opening lead. Each trump that you lead may reduce dummy's ruffing power. You would avoid leading a trump, however, if the bidding warned you that dummy would turn up with a long solid suit, for then it would be vital to grab tricks as quickly as possible before giving

In today's hand, West has nothing to fear in the way of a long sult in the dummy, North's denial of spades and raise of hearts, however, warn West that South may well want to ruff

up control to declarer.



spades in the dummy. Hence West should open a trump.

South wins the first trick with the king of hearts, takes the ace of spades, and gives up a spade. West thereupon leads a second trump.

to get to his hand by leading a diamond to the queen, but West wins with the ace of diamonds and leads a third trump. The third trump wrecks

spade in dummy. He now tries

DORN today you have a fund of There is a spiritual side to your | South's chances. He is limited to one spade ruff in the dum-

Now see what happens West begins the hand by leadshifts to a frump. It is too late.

South wins the trump, takes the ace of spades and gives up a spade. South wins the trump return, ruffs a spade in the dummy, gets back to his hand by ruffing a club, and ruffs arother spade in dummy. The second spade ruff cannot be stopped.

South must knock out the ace of diamonds at once, but then nothing can stop him from cashing the last spade and diamond trick. South loses only one spade trick and therefore makes his game contract.

V+CARD Serise

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Pass I Spade Pass

Pass 2 Clubs You, South, hold: AA Q 10 85 ¥843 ♦762 AK J What do you do?

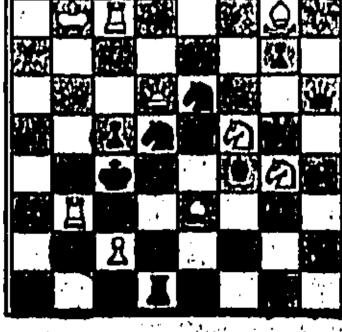
A-Bid two spades. You hope your partner will be able to raise your sult now that you've rebid It, but if he rebids in the minors. you will settle for a part-score.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AA Q 1085 WKJ3 4762 AJ3 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

PROBLEM CHESS

By S. C. DUTT Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces, White to play: mate in two. vesterday's Little People. Some of them

1, Kt-K5. 1 ... KxKt (either);

WOMANSENSE

Evening Ensemble In White Jersey



From Holger Blom of Copenhagen comes this evening casemble of white wool jersey dress and coat. The strapless dress has the draping drawn diagonally across the bodice and hips and gathered on the left hip leaving the rest of the skirt straight. The coat, lined with ivory silk, is very full and has a large cape collar and bouffant three-quarter sleeves that are fitted below the elbow.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Pixie O'Scowl Has News

-He Tells About The Little People And What They Do-

IT was while Knarf and Hanid, live in the pantry of a house

about names, were talking about big city. One of them sleeps be-

elves and hobgoblins and fairies tween the sugar bowl and the that they heard a crackling in egg cup. The other one has a

the bush near the garden wall. nice spot on top of a china plate.

They hurriedly pushed the They both get up at half past

twigs and leaves aside. There, five every morning and go

just as they expected, was around the kitchen, setting

her thumb and forefinger, "You pepper shakers are not clogged.

things to rights."

ed Hanid.

the night.

and wring it out. By doing basement stairs white, this the cloth will not absorb the wax, and you will save South wins again, and ruffs a some wax that would otherwise be wasted.

tightly. See that handrails are fit snugly.

By MAX TRELL

the shadows with the turned-

Pixle O'Scowl was sitting on

Hanid reached down and

plucked Pixle O'Scowl between

mustn't be so rude, dear," she

Squirming And Kicking

Pixie O'Scowl squirmed and

kicked, crying at the top of his

voice to be set down. Hanid

finally agreed but made him

promise not to run away until

he had answered some questions.

don't know the answers."

questions yet," said Hanid.

said Pixie O'Scowl.

all live in buttercup

Honid both said.

live in the city."

rooms?"

"All right," he said, gloomily,

Knarf said: "The questions

"And about Pixies, too," said

"What I'd like to know." said

Hanld, "Is where elves and

hobgobling and fairles live. I

stones and on top of mush-

much about The Little People."

Surprising News

"That's what elves, and . hob-

This was certainly surprising

goblins and fairles are called:

"Little People?" Knarf

"Go ahead and ask them," Knorf interrupted.

'blossoms

and under flat

"that you don't know

are about clyes, hobgoblins and

Pixle O'Scowl.

a damp rock,

"Go nway!" he said.

Before using a cloth to wax sturdy and dependable. Paint the floor, soak it in cold water the top and bottom treads of

> it in a pan of boiling water and sportscars. let it remain there until the

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"I know a couple of elves."

Pixie O'Scowl went on, "who

right in the middle of a great,

"What kind of things?" ask-

"These kind of things, re-

plied Pixle O'Scowl, "They see

that the holes in the salt and

Then they peek into the refri-

Sleeps All Day

seeing that the wind isn't

else is asleep, he tiptoes about paper!"

milk isn't turning sour.

envelope.

The slim sleek look in winter that takes care of 6 servings. To forestall falls on stairs, water is cool. This will make handbags is exemplified in two

nall loose stair treads down the cork expand so that it will outstanding trends: the flat long

on a damp rock.

pudding pan for 11/2 hr.

Paris Fashion Accessories Follow Motorcar Trends -"Forward Look," "Flight Sweep," "Futuristic" In 1848, when French political

PIRENDS in high fashion clongated Pyramid rectangular sentiments were sharply divided. removed from the designs are water thin. of tomorrow's motorcars.

new cars at a special presenta- studing that clutch styles "are tion with co-ordinated fashion keyed to the slim silhouette, costumes, emphasising the taking cognisance of the bust modern streamlined approach and waist treatments." to every phase of living,

Such advertising slogans for the diversity of wonderful new 1956 motorcars as the "Forward washable leathers, featured in apply to the sleek uncluttered in every colour range. effects in shoes, handbags and The greatest demand for much in evidence. The umbrellas.

accessory world during the past lengths to be casually wrinkled popular model. old bulky handbags, thick many novelty treatments in long sleek unbroken lines, deheifed shoes, and heavy handled cut-outs, appliques, bend and stined to compliment the same umbrellas as the first post-war embroidered trims.

shoes which really give comes to the fore. Two-toned effects in both leather and colour contrasts run the gamut from spectator adaptations to foxing and shank trimmings,

Heels provide major interest in dual toned harlequin stripes; clear transparent effects which create the illusion of literally curious formal heels in modernistic wired spirals set under the

Other leading ideas from the collective shoe presentations Paris include a new shaped heel, cut straighter down from back, but retaining the slender the of the champagne glass stem. Trimming is in the limelight

in fantasy effects like mirror buckles set over the instep, suggesting an actual cut-out. The Dior-Delman salon features fabric interest in shoes made entirely of flat furs such as a white broadtail evening pump Serve with whipped cream. (court shoe) or mink frames around the throat of fabric If d cork has shrunk and is models—echoing the vogue for too loose to scal a bottle, place real leopard uphoistery in substantial sweets. Here is a

accessories are not far bracelet handles. Both styles the scheme of partisan colours of tomorrow's motorcars. Ferest, a leading French Many leading European and handbag manufacturer, particu-American manufacturers launch larly applauds the former shape, himself from the rain.

The biggest news in gloves is look," the "Flight sweep" and every type of pig, goat and kid confirms, it rains more than half "Futuristic" may equally well skins, chamois, suedo and fabrics the days of the year in Paris,

Stepping out in new Paris and most famous Parisian um- handles, or exotle media like "Power glide" to any fashion when umbrellas played a major ram's horn. Handles are generensemble, the bi-coloured look role in French history, rather ally fashioned to unserew at the now favoured in motorcars also than merely that of a utilitarian base for easier packing when or fashion accessory.

to be shown on the silk umbrella cover: blue for the Royalists, green for the Empire, and red for the young Republic. Thus, a man might discreetly show his political beliefs while ostensibly sheltering

Today, as the weather bureau and the umbrella is still very styling tends towards the simple "Ml'Lord" style, with slender Revolutionary trends have and classic effects, in wrist bone straight handle, and gracefully gradually come about in the shorties, and longer bracelet furled cover, remains the most

few coasons. These make the across the forearm. There are Again, emphasis is placed on fashion silhouette. Interest is Vedrenne, one of the oldest focussed on unusual carved brella makers, tells of a time snakewood, gaboon, ivory or travelling.-China Mail Special.

Time For Good Desserts By ALICE DENHOFF

too substantial.

Brown Sugar Bread Pudding cubes, 1/2 c. firmly packed vanilla. tsp. cinnamon, tsp. vanilla ex- basin for 1 hr. tract, 11/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. each seedless raisins, chopped wal-

nuts or pecans and 2 slightly- our final offering. beaten eggs. Pour into greased 1

Substantial Sweets good one, an Apricot Pudding Sift together 11/2 c. flour, 11/2 (makes about 10 rings). tsp. baking powder, 1/2 c.

mashed, steamed apricots, 2/3 thsp. softened butter; mix well. Serve with a sauce made ture.

TEARTY desserts are in To serve 6, melt, on low heat, order now, especially 2½ squares chocolate. Add 1½ the butter and ¾ c. sugar. walking on air, and occasional when the main course is not Mix well and add 1 egg; beat mixture thoroughly,

Sift together 11/2 c. sifted is a dessert everyone will enjoy. flour, 21/4 tsp. baking powder To prepare 4 servings, com- flour, 21/4 tsp. baking powder in bine 2 c. soft 1/2 in. bread by with 3/4 c. milk; add tsp. brown sugar, 1/4 tsp. sait 1/2 Steam in greased pudding

Apples And Tapioca

Baked Apple Ring Tapioca is

To serve 4-0, combine 1/4 c. qt. quick-cooking tapioca, 1/3 to 1/3 casserole. Dot thep, butter over c. firmly packed brown sugar, 1/2 top. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hr. tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. mace, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 2 tsp. lemon julce and 2 c, water in a saucepan. mixing well Bring to full boil Steamed puddings are over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Core 2 unpeeled, tart red apples and cut in 1/4 in, rings

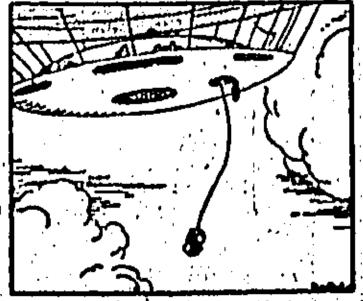
Arrange half the rings in sugar, 34 tsp. salt, 1/3 tsp. greased baking dish, Cover with tapioca mixture. Add 3 tbsp. brown sugar to

. milk and 1/3 c. melted butter. Spread over tops of remaining Mix well. Steam in buttered apple rings. Arrange rings, sugar side up, on tapioca mixwith ½ c. mashed, steamed Bake in 400° F. oven 30

apricots, ½ c. sugar, 2 tbsp. min. or until apples are butter, cooked for 8 to 10 min. browned. If necessary, place Everyone loves chocolate— under broller to finish especially in a steamed pud- browning. Serve warm, plain or with cream.



Rupert and the New Boat-11



air is amooth and very quick. live in those places you just said. But lots more of them.



cowboy scrambles out of the chair beside him and taking his Before he knows what is happen—list walks towards a door. A toy ing the airship is just over him clown is standing near the trapand he is shot up through a trap door not looking at all surprised door which immediately closes at their sudden arrival. You under him just as the ship glides may get out, too, says the clown back into a cloud. The toy to Rupert.



Pixle O'Scowl was sitting gerator to make sure that the O'Scowl. "They're bad ones, they butter isn't melting and the are, I know a hobgob who goes through the park making squirrels forget where they have have hidden their peanute. He's the one responsible when electric bulbs burn out all of a sudden. "And furthermore," Pixic Yes, and he's the one who O'Scowl went on, "I know a pushes pencils off tables so that good fairy who lives in another their points get broken and city house. He sleeps all day, gives pens a jolt so that they but I warn you in advance that But at night, when everyone drop black dots on nice, white "You haven't even heard the making the doors slam or the Knarf and Hanid thanked windows rattle. He sees that the Pixie O'Scowl for telling them curtains aren't flapping out of about elves, hobgobs and fairles, the window. He makes sure that good and bad. "Come to think of everything is quiet all through it," said Pixie O'Scowl, "I'd like to live in a city house myself. What would I do? I'd crawl in "But what about hobgoblins?" the toaster and keep warm, A large selection of beautiful, dresses, skirts, blouses and softest of cashmere woollies —always' in stock — Now on display —

TAKES DECISIVE LEAD IN THEIR BID FOR GOVERNOR'S CUP

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Playing a brand of football the opposition could never match, the Chinese boys took a decisive lead in their efforts to retain the Governor's Cup for another year.

This game, which was played at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday, was something of a disappointment for the standard of play never quite reached expectations. The heavy drizzle made the surface very slippery and the players on both sides were never at their case with the skidding ball with the result that passes frequently went astray.

Nevertheless it was the spectators, falthful as they are Chapter who showed the greater to the game, will not sit out in ability to master the elements the rain, or for that matter in

as the score suggests. sor who crushed into the stand become a fair weather arena er hoddled under umbrellas on the open terracing, emphasised |

Fraser Upsets Lewis Hoad

Adelaide, Jan. 2. Neale Frager, a left. hander, stamped himself as a new force in Australian lawn tennis when he defeated Davis Cup star Lew Hoad in the finals of the South Australian State

Championships today, Fraser, who brought off some incredible shots partientarly in the deciding set,

The match had been won 9-7, 4-6, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. spread over almost four hours because of interruptions through rain. Both players were exhausted after the five gruelling sots in which Fraser's tremendous service and net rushing tacties proved dreisive,....Reuter.

FIFTH TEST

Three Changes In India's Team Against NZ

Benares, Jan. 2 have made three changes in their team to meet New Zealand in the Fifth and January 6 compared to the side | Dast Charlesworth which today drew the fourth

G Sunderam and M Ghorpade have been dropped while N Tamhano (wicket-keeper), A. G. Kripal Singh and Jasu Patel come in

it is a recall but Jasu Putel, an ing the ball hit the post was off-spinner, will be playing in his First Test against New

Zealand He should strengthen the attack while the batting will be with Kripal Singh, who scored a century against

The team will be: P. R. (Captain), D. G. Phadkar, V. L. Manjrckar, P. Roy, G. S. Ramchand, A. G. Kripal Singh, N. G. Contractor, S. P. Gupte. N. S. Tambane, Vince Mankad, and Jasu Patel. 12th man: C. V. Gadkari Reserves: C. D. Gopinath and C. T. Patanpur.—China Mail

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG **JOCKEY CLUB**

The Programme and Entry | 5.30 p.m. Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1955/56 to be held on Saturday, 14th January, 1956, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Stadium) 3.30 p.m. Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong (Navy) 2.15 p.m. Road.

January, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

Stock arriving shortly ---

and their win was as clear-cut the bright sun, and additional covered accommodation is a The small gathering of specia- necessity if the Stadium is not to

tan again the shortcomings of opinion of many of the officials back to help his mates in studium. The Chinese present yesterday that the game defence and the ball was pushed bigger guthering at the Club man made a hasty pass and it Ground where adequate shelter would have been available

EARLY INCIDENTS

Beta are, mad last-minute directed it into the net thurges but the opening play although on this occasion was interesting enough and Charlesworth looked a bit slow there were early incidents in coming out to the cross, around both goals.

after 10 minutes when Morris running forward line was too free-kick Meinnes to beat Wal Fat-kim lopposition. close to the post. The CAAF defence was caught claiming top form and his powerful long the legitimacy of the score

eager Chinese forwards and it Chi-kong is making steady prowas soon obvious that he was gress I in good form One save from [a close range shot by Lau Chi- | was up front where Ho Cheungof alert goalkeeping.

they never really suggested that enused danger to the opposition. they carried the same power or t precision as Ho Cheung-yan and ing forward colleagues.

The little South China star was always on the look out for an opening and had hard luck with several good tries. When the equaliser came in the 25th minute there was some very poor covering by the HKFA detenders before Ho Ying-funspacked the ball into the net.

that there a minute later the Clinese took the lead when unnarked Ho Cheung-you was in Final Test starting at Madras on perfect position to place the ball line was disappointing. Santos

C Patankar (wicket-keeper), until 10 minutes after the in- times drawn out of position by terval when Ho Ying-fun the skilful interchanging of the heat Charlesworth all ends up to Chinese inside trio. make the score 3-1

At this stage there was a partial revival by the FA side and when Morris beat Wai Fat-For Tambane and Kripa Singh | kim, he disappointment at seequickly changed to pleasure for Bennett who was following up had the easiest of tasks in smacking the ball into the net.

This stung the Chinese into [immediate retaliation and in the] New Zealand in the Hyderabad 66th and 67th minutes they Mess, who got the forward dine- Barrow. struck a double blow and goals light, by Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu, Cheuk-yin raised their total to promising mood but saded out

There was still a kick in the apposition, however, and Blazburn charged the scoreboard to

TODAY

mittee Meeting, Missions to Seamen.

THURSDAY Meeting

Committee

HK Amateur Boxing Asm., Com-

SATURDAY

Executive

Meeting at Education Department,

Benior Challenge Shield Kwong Wah v Kitchee (CH), 3.30 p.m.: Eastern v Sing Tao (HK Junior Challenge Shleid Tung Wah v Eastern (CH), 2.30 p.m.; Sing Tao v B & S (HK, Stadium). 2 p.m.; Kitchee v RIL.

Ladies' League: Services HC V KGV "B" (BS) 2.15 p.m.; KGY "A". Entries close at 12 o'clock v Gremlins (KP) 230 p.m.; CCC v Fai-hung; Ko Po-keung, Chan Dorlans "A" (HV) 230 p.m. Chi-kong; Ho Ying-fun," Lau NOON on Wednesday, 4th Victorians v Recreto (HV) 4 p.m. Chi-lam, Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu 2nd Division: Army "N" v DB:, KCC "A" v Recreio, KGV v Army "B", Navy v University "B", Police v RAF, University "A" v IRC.

5-3 with a well directed shot wide of Wai Fat-kim's left hand.

THE LAST GOAL

Blagburn was also closely connected with the last goal of the game but this one will give him little pleasure for 4 came It was the unconcented at the wrong end. He had gone would have attracted a much to him by Crompton. The airwent right to the foot of Chan Fat-hung who swang the ball beross the penalty area where Lou Chi-lam's head brilliantly

The winning side always had The FA side went ahead a little in reserve and the smooth from crafty and too clever for the

Hau Yung-sang was right on off-side but the referee and the distance shots, at goal gave the linesman had no doubt about spectators something to shout labout. Chan Far-hung, was the |best=middleman=but=Ko=Po-Charlesworth was quickly in keing is still searching for inst and on clearing shots from the season's confidence. Young Chan-

The power of the side, however dam was a fine demonstration you again demonstrated that a good player can play anywhere · by turning in a fine show at Although the HKFA side fre- (centre-forward). Ho Ying-fun quently carried the ball into was again to sparkling form and their opponents' defence areas his meh perfect crosses always Lau Chi-lam never quite

reached the class of those around him and was overshadowed by Ytu Cheuk-yin in the other in side position. Mok Chun-wah was clever in possession but for the moment has lost a little of his Anishing Arc.

Charlesworth did a grand afternoon's work between the HKFA sticks but didn't get the best of support or covering from those in front of him. Armstrong and Crompton were never very happy against the fast moving CAAF wingers and the half back was good in possession but his tackling was weak. Honniball The score remained unaltered worked hard but was several

LATE DEPUTY

In spite of scoring three times the FA front line lacked power -cohesion. Morris covered miles of ground without achieving very much and he missed second half. White worked the l ball well and distributed it l poorly and over the piece it was team. Grimsby, the leaders, to play Scotland in the open-

Blagburn started off in most later on. Once he has mostered the art of pulling his crosses nearer to the penalty spot instead of dropping them under the crossbar he will increase his worth to his side still further. Beanett is not yet ready for this class of representative football and was blotted out of the game for long periods.

VERDICT

A game played in sporting fashion in difficult conditions. Full marks to McInnes for voluntarily giving up the captaincy of the side in favour of Crompton who was having his last game in Hongkong few marks to Referee Sammy Chang for not using the advantage rule advantage several times players who were fouled recovered the ball and moved into good position only to hear the whistle go 'in their favour'

TEAMS

CAAF: Wai Fat-kim; Hau Yung-sang, Lau Chi-ping; Chan Charlesworth: Armstrong, Crompton; McInnes, Santos; Bennett, Pickering, Morris,

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Blagburn.



Alan Smith and Bruce Tulloh leading in the New Year Day Road Race in Kowloon. Tulloh (right) is always a determined runner, but Smith is a great believer in not overtaxing himself and can always turn a smile on for the photographers.—China Mail Photo.

West Bromwich Albion Spring Major Upset By Beating Newcastle 3-0

London, Jan. 2. Although today's soccer programme was largely Scottish one, it being a traditional Scottish holiday, there were some important games in the English League, chiefly was beaten only by the Hunconcerning Northern clubs.

A major surprise was the home defeat in Division One of Newcastle, the Cup holders, Ronnie Allen scoring three times for West Bromwich Albion, once from the penalty spot. It is more than three months since Albion won away from home.

chester City was scorer of a hat trick, against Reuter. Portsmouth, whose collapsed in the closing stages.

Huddersfield Town, the ottom team in the League, took | a point from Bolton, at Bolton, a result that will no doubt give them confidence for next Saturday's Cup tie on the same ground.

None of the leading teams in the first two Divisions of the League was engaged today. two casy scoring chances in the | There were no League III for whom he has played in 38 South Games but several in the internationals, is not included North were Barrow, the bottom at his own request in the team Picker.ng, a late deputy for fought a goalless draw at ing game of the Rugby Union

THIRD HAT TRICK

came in the Northern section that they would decline any ingame in which Carlisle won at vitation to play. home against Bradford, Alec Ashman scoring three times.

A full Scottish programme was

featured by the section "A" clashes of leading clubs. Kirchenbrane, Rangers centreforward, added another goal to his tally and this one was suf- are full back Vannier, scrum ficient for Rangers, second in Mail Dufau, and the forwards. the table, to score a great win/ over Celtic, the leaders who, orly one point in front, have played two more games than

Hearts (Third) and Hibernian (Fourth) also clashed today and an equal share of four goals kept them level on points, one behind Rangers, though Hearts better goal average leaves them in the third place.

scored their second win in 18 games when a first half goal from Wille Timmons gave them both points against Falkirk. Division "B", Queens" Park, Special.

a nother leaving this table unchanged.

RUGGER Jean Prat Declines

Invitation to Play

Against Scotland

Paris, Jan. 2. Jean Prat, Captain of France international Championship Edinburgh on January 14.

Prat and his brother, Mau-The third hat trick of the day rice, told the selectors yesterday

only six survivors of the team which lost to Wales in the final match of last year's Champion-

Those who keep their places inister.

three-quarter). Steiner (centre), Robert Vigier (hooker) and Gerard Roucaries (second row forward). Team: M. Vonnler (Rocing

Club); J. Dupuy (Tarbes), A. Boniface (Monte de Malsan). G. Steiner (Paris University) L. Roge (Beziers); J. Bouquet (Vienne), G. Dufau (Racing Club); A. Domenoch (Brive), R. Vigier (Moniferrand), R. Dienes Stirling Albion, bottom team, (Cognac), B. Chevallier (Montferrand), G. Roucaries (Perpignan), R. Baulon (Bayonne), Celaya (Biorritz), Three leading teams in Carrere (Vichy).—China Mail PIRIE AS SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

THE PUBLIC MORE THAN SURPRISED THE PRESS; WERE THEY RIGHT?

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Jan. 1.

One of the biggest surprises of the 1955 sporting season was reserved for the dying days of the year—the selection of Gordon Pirie as the "Sportsman of the Year" by the British public.

Pirie, noted British distance runner, was not rated by the Sports Writers' Association in the first seven in Britain; while in my list of the best in the world in 1955, Pirie was missing though four other Britons were included in the Arst 12 and several others honourably mentioned.

Britain during the years,

The British public. part in the Sporting Record ballot and also in the television award which went to Piric too mu., have completely overlooked this international aspect What did Piric do abroad

during the the year? He was coundly beaten by the Russian, Vladimir Kuts, over 10,000 him get the huge silver bowl and Metres in Moscow and by Emil Zatopek in Prague: What did he even do at home

over Zatopek in the 10,000

London, in time well outside

the Czech's best effort? NO COMPARISON

Metres at the White

Pirie did not break a world enlist their sympathy and record during the year or even get them to stop calling him win a national title. How can "big head" which he later said that compare with the feats of he hoped they would do. John Disley, the Welsh steeple- it meant was that some chaser nominated the Sportsman hursh words were written about of the Year by the sports writers, "Petty Pirie" and he had who was undefeated on the worst press he has had. Continent and broke the official world record for the 3,000 sportswomen present were ap-Metres Steeplechase.

broke one world record, ran a nominate him the "sportsman" Mile in under four minutes and of the year -- China Mail Spegarians; or with Brian Hewson, who also beat four minutes for the Mile, or even hurdler Jack Parker who had a 100 per cent record throughout the season. That is in track and field athletics only, whereas all sports

had to be considered. How could Pirie's not particularly distin-Bobbie Johnstone of Man-|Ayr and St Johnston, all won |guished performances compare with the wondenful play and great sportsmenship of England nerve and skill of Geoffrey Duke, Melbourne. World motorcycling Champlon: the world in the pursuit event to cdition of Rude Pravo. name but a few of many contenders. Indeed the result of the Sporting Record and TV pools was almost staggering.

HOW TO EXPLAIN IT

How to explain it? There are previous performances. several possibilities. It first has to be understood that there was training in India and next D. no obvious choice like Roger month he will continue his preat Bannister last year and that the paration near Prague before field inevitably took a very wide probably going to Berlin for range. Then, as stated earlier, training with athletes of the the public reemed completely to Berlin Dynamo. This would overlook the terms of reference mark the end of the first phase for the award and what many sportsmen not very much in the The French team has a new public eye had done for their look with four new caps and country. They were undoubtedly unduly influenced by their television sets as was shown last year when illogically Chataway got the TV award over Ban-

Pirie and Zatopek at the White will be very difficult. I think, New caps are Jacques Dupuy City had remained firm in the however, that experience will minds of viewers. The spectade of that exciting run impressed them so much that fight and put all my stubbornmany thousands would not have ness into it."-Router. appreciated the difference in ages between the two runners or that the Czech was running a long way below his best.

> That race came late in the season and just before ballot papers went out. Men who had done their noble stint months earlier and had been gaining broke the Australian Free Style great prestige for the nation abroad outside the range of yards with a time of 18 minutes, ponent and was impassable at television cameras were for- 35 seconds here tonight, gotten mid overlocked. That was [not, however, the case with the

Both in the nation-wide ballot | sports writers and the experts, | organised by the weekly maga- who carefully weighed up the zine "Sporting Record" and that performances of the leading of the Sports Writers' Associa- inthictes over the whole year tion, the term of selection was to produce an analytical list. for the sportsmen who had done In their case they ranked six. most during the year to enhance In that of the sporting record the international prestige of only one name had to be given. That might have made What did this lucky young

> man do on learning that he had won the award? Did he begin by commiscrating with Chatnway who was runner-up for the second successive year? Did he tell the large crowd of notables who had come to see the millions watching on TV | elected? Not he.

JUST GROUSED apart from taking his revenge All Pirie did was to grouse at the sports writers for not including him in their list and follow this with an attack on them for doing "immeasurable damage to British sport." This was hardly the way

Hundreds of sportsmen and

palled at his outburst. who had voted for him said they Or with Chris Chataway who regretted they had helped to

Only Two Events For Zatopek At Melbourne

Prague, Jan. 2. Emil Zalopek, triple Gold soccer captain Billy Wright; with medalist at the 1952 Olympic the brilliant driving of Donald Games, will compete in the Campbell who set up a new 10,000 Metres and the Marathon water speed record; with the at this year's Games in

This was announced today by or with the superb riding of the Czech News Agency Ceteka, cyclist Norman Shiel who beat quoting from the New Year Zatopek won over those dis-

tances, and also over the 5,000 Metres, at Helsinki, but he is quoted as saying that he realises that over the chorter distance he cannot possibly improve on Zatopek has already started

in his training. Zatopek also anticipates tak-

ing part in the Humanite Cross country race in Peris but his Winter preparation will not differ very much from carlier training except that he will runabout 40 miles a day. Replying to a question

Zatopek was quoted as saying The stirring race between My task at the Olympic Games, count again this time as It did. at previous Olympics. I will

New Australian Swim Record

Sydney, Jan. 2. Murray Rose, of Sydney, to win the third set.

swimming record for 1,650 He clipped 23.9 seconds off the from drives to lobe Franceprevious record.—Reuter.

RAF-NAVY

The Combined Navy team caused a minor upset in the Triangular Cricket Tournament yesterday at Chater Road, when they beat a weakened Hongkong Cricket Club leam by two wickets.

The Chater Road team batted that he was fortunate to be first and the whole side was skittled out for a meagre 135 runs, Ivor Stanton and Rory Macpherson shared the honours, being the top scorers, with 26

RAF's opening bowler Henderson was most successful for the combined RAF and Navy team claiming five wickets for 40 runs.

The RAF-Navy team made a disastrous start and at one stage were six wickets down for 58 runs. But Welch and Gee saved the day by putting up a 46 runs partnership before Welch fell a victim to Stanton. He scored 30 runs. After adding another II runs to the total. Gee also left and the

score was then 8 for 125 runs. Cmdr Taylor and Davey soon made the necessary runs to give them a two wicket victory. Stanton captured elx wickets

C. W. Hill, c Wolch b Hender-B. Leader, c Taylor b G T. Rowe, b Henderson 20 Stanton, b Harrison R. Macpherson, b Power 28 Malden, e Welch b Power .. J. S. Hall, c Taylor b Gee M. Campbell, b Henderson

for 46 runs.

Fali of Wickets: 1-9, 2-19, 3-19, 4-20, 5-70, 6-103, 7-117, B-123, 9-135,

H Hughen, not out

Bowling Analysis Combined RAF & Navy Taylor, b Stanton W. Henderson, lbw Pritchard Power, b Stanton Patterson, lbw Stanton P. Ledlic, b Stanton Welch, e Hill b Stanton 30 Davey, not out

A. J. Crook did not bat, Fall of Wickets: 1-40, 2-40, 3-47, Bowling Analysis

ASIAN TENNIS

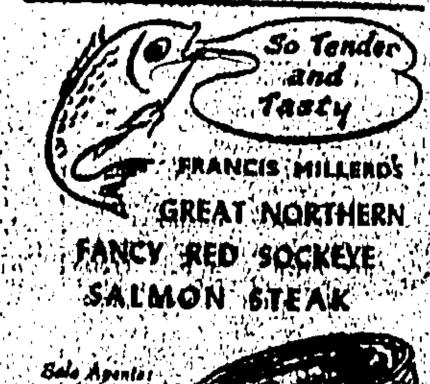
NIELSEN SINGLES TITLE

Calcutta, Jan. 2, Domnark's Kunt Nielsen today won the 5th Asian Lawn Tentlis Singles Championships defeating Jack Arkinstall in the finals in three straight sets 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1. The match lasted 58 minutes.

It took Nielsen only 16 minutes The Danish player by for outclassed his Australian opthe net, handling everything

HA! HOW FUNNY - BLUE EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT HA! HA! I CAN'T STOP







Alan Smith (left), second, Bruce Tulloh (centre), the winner, and Tso Shiu-pun (right), third in the Annual New Year Day Road Race in Kowloon, Tulloh, who won in 33 minutes 8 seconds, was one minute short of Peter West's record, but the course followed was not the same one as in previous years.— China Mail Photo.

Olympic Year Is With Us Once Again

As the bells chimed in the new year, it is a safe guess there were many thousands of sportsmen and sportswomen the world over thinking on sport in 1956 and more particularly, the Olympic Games.

They will be wondering what the coming year has in store for them. The Champions will be looking to fresh conquests, Gold medals and new records. The coming men and women will have as their chief aim a trip to Melbourne, Cortina or Stockholm not only for the fun of the thing but for the honour and glory prized above all of having represented their country in the Olympics.

been to organise these games, upon the past year with more men have just been to Melthere will be hopes and prayers pride than the Russians and bourne to sample the weather, that everything will go off Hungari to who have consider- the climate, the food and the smoothly and add to their ably enhanced their prestige in conditions generally. national and personal prestige | various sports the world over. After months and even years of hard work they will taste the fruits of their labours. They

trust they will be sweet. European track and field Chame pionships and the Empire Games are held that usually take all the glamour,

EXCEPTIONS

There are exceptions, course, but 1955 will not mean a very great deal to most sports-

The question arises; will they nominate the Melbourne Olympics or will the men and women gone but they decided on a visit from the United States and to Trinkdad in February inoften called, has been like all other nations bar their path to stead. There is no prize in "odd" years of hitle import. victory? What is quite clear guessing which was the wiser It is the "even" years in which is that the Russians, Hungarians policy. The Hungarians are not the Olympies Games, the World and other Iron Curtain coun- expected to "cut much ice" in Championships, the tries are going to make a bid the Winter Olympics, but the as never before to capture as Russians will, many titles as possible. With prestige Victory means supremucy of the East over the West Difent means-well defeat. They would hardly admit

better in 1956 and hoping that events. They had no runner of the Alpine skiing events. they will not have finally to any note. They will be bitterly ent athletes, both men and nations have they sent out a women. None from a national team to spy out the land. Their

Western supremacy even in

For those whose duty it has point of view can look back | three track middle-distance with a Hartlepools promoter

WISER POLICY

British runners could have

Scandinavia nations in the London halls. Nordie skiing events and speed skating and the North American Jacobs countries in ice-hockey. As yet Griffiths in Birmingham, Reg they are without figure skaters King in Nottingham, In Helsinki, all they got was and they are not likely to be Singleton at Newcastle and those that have done well are one Gold medal and three any threat to the Austrians, Stanley Baker at Streatham

look upon 1955 as having been disappointed if they do no better how the Russians and Hun- is the life blood of the game. the peak year of their success, at Melbourne, especially in garians perform in the Eques-The past year has certainly view of the preparations they trian events in Stockholm up and boxing is under a cloud. real guide to the Olympic three from Don Cockell to Dai Dower day and show jumping contests, has met with unexpected the Equestrian event in the defeats. The double overthrow World Modern Pentathlon of Bantamweights Robert Cohen the Hungarians and Russians to unspectacular showing of Heavyhave some fine horsemen. The weight

> time next year? If only one pigeons. could look into the crystal ball and see. That there will be shocks and surprises seems certain but it is equally sure liners at Leicester because most that many new world records in of the stars were under conmany sports will have been written in the history books.— is one promotor who is China Mail Special.

Fight Delay

Berlin, Jan. 2. West Berlin boxing promoters Joachim Goetterett and Walter Englert have protested to the European Boxing Union against the delay in staging the European Heavyweight title aight between Franco Cavicchi, Italy's holder, and Heinz Neuhaus, who

Vida, announced the fight could |Club last night:

cannot promise the match, the class 3; Quicksilver, Sunstreak first appearance at Hunt Park for the Indian team competing and Winning Touch, all from That race was won by La the fight by mid-March as inid down. He should say so within Thanksgiving Day, both from the Refer to Class 5.

Class 6, May Blossom and least 10 lengths behind. Despite the will coach in New Delhi, and Class 5. May Blossom and least 10 lengths behind. Despite the will coach in New Delhi, Thanksgiving Day, both from the Latents, and then so on to Japan.

Barna is to direct training for the Indian team competing for the Indian team competing for the Swythling and Coroillon. That race was won by La the Swythling and Coroillon in May.

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Sparring Partners Meet For British Empire Heavyweight Title

By ARCHIE QUICK

Don Cockell and Jack Gardner are due to meet early in 1956 for the Heavyweight Championship of Great Britain and the British Empire. They are stablemates in that they are both managed by Mr John Simpson, but on this occasion he will remain neutral. Cockell will train at Eastbourne and Gardner at Market Harborough.

"They have sparred hundreds of rounds together," said Mr Simpson, "but with Cockell's Championship at stake this will be a real fight."

seldom come back.

Star of India seems to be one

of the sensible sort. She never

put a foot wrong and she has

only to continue in that vein to

become a Champion sprinter,

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Vigo set off in his usual style.

The Irish filly raced in close

company without the slightest

effort. When given a bit of

rein after half a mile Sarissa

made Vigo look very ordinary.

formance and at that time I

thought Sarissa would beat any

two-year-old in training, irre-

spective of sex, with the ex-

Mr Geoffrey Freer has ac-

advertisement

Sarissa is a charming filly

stay. She is very quick in her

Next in the list is Le Fresnes.

As a Court Martial filly La

DIFFERENT

It was a most impressive per-

tractable

Promoter Jack Solomons is not Mr. Solomons is going out of and good entertainment for the so sure. He has in mind the business, I am coming in paying public." poor showing of a sadly overweight Gardner in his last fight, and also the feeling that Cockell last winter proved to me that other British hope crashed. We may be resigned to the fact that there is still a public for the were at West Ham baths watchthis is his last contest. He is medium-priced shows, going to see that both of them bear but if boxers and their and this lad from Gracie Field's weighed beforehand.

Gardner and Cockell, and able and not make outrageous decision to a comparatively uncome to that, Johnny Williams purse demands I think there is known Algerian, who came in England's No 3 Heavyweight, a living for all of us, including only as a last-minute substitute and Mr Simpson himself seem the Chancellor of the Exchequer, for Dave Charnley. more concerned about their respective farms than boxing. What an extraordinary position when the prize is the Heavyweight Chamiponship, and how some of the previous illustrious holders of the title must be unazed at the lack of interest of the present generation of

It is, however, just that lack of interest which can be the spur for the bunch of young Heavyweights who are on the way up. As I see it the pick of them are Joe Erskine of Cardiff, Brian London of West Hartlepools, and Dick Richardson, another Welshman who lives in London. Although are also the Cooper brothers and Text Bates of Sheffield I think those three will come to the top.

FIRST CHANCE Erskine will probably succeed to the title first simply because he will get the first chance, but somehow I feel the final issue will be between London and Richardson. These two have the "killer" instinct to a greater degree than any of the others. London's father, Jack, former Heavyweight Champion, was in London the other day. He is his son's manager and trainer. It is not his present intention to bring the boy to London for fights yet awhile, He is working out a schedule which will give Brian a scries of fights in the north cost before he ever appears in the Metropolis. "One thing that is not going to happen," says ringwise Jack. "He is not going to be rushed. He has a long way lo go before he is fit for a title | Speed is written all over their | down. fight. At least a year."

tournaments at the big arenas | She simply toyed with the speedy | ing the war. of Harringay, Earls Court and Vigo. He is a very fast colt but | A half-sister to Entente They will be challenging at the White City, the small pro- he could not get Sarissa off the Cordiale, I shall be surprised if them it is a matter of national Cortina at the end of this month | motors have been carrying on in | bit. the supremacy of the Finns and the provinces and the lesser

Johnny Best in Liverpool, Joe in Leicester. looking forward to doing even Bronze—all of them in field Swiss, Italians and French in have been producing the not so It will be interesting to see providing the new talent which But now the supply is drying

ception of Star of India. seen the rise of several promin- have made. Alone of competing against the strong British, Mr Solomons talks of getting knowledged Sarissa as being the equal of Edmundo at weightteams. Though they are little cally every British Champion, for-sex. The filly has been a Luminary seeing that she is one of his first crop. The sire was no more than a sprinter and it Championships this year showed and Peter Keenan, plus the is in that connection that I expect him to make a name for challenger himself at the stud. former always have been great Gardener against a Friendly Islander, has indeed thrown the with a daisy-cutting action. She What will one be writing this cut among the promotion never seems to lift her feet off the ground and that type never

LEADING MANAGER Mr Jacobs told me that he action and, if all goes well with could not get attractive top- her, she will make a smart tract to Mr Solomons, but there

A lightly-framed filly, the most was made of her opporoptimistic-Harry Levenc. leading manager in the years between the wars and a night club proprietor since, this fasttalking Londoner sees a break the highest order. in the clouds not apparent to Fresnes will have stamina

a tour of the United States, where he has been surveying think she will be trained for France-Presse. the American boxing seene and the 1,000 Guineas. After that making contacts. He has an race Stanley House hopes will option on the Royal Albert Hall, lest on Dilettante for the Oaks: London, for a series of tournaments and he says: "Even if that."

A few days ago the Italian the Classification List were an- I do not think we should pay promoter, Carlo Levi Della nounced by the Hongkong Jockey much attention to the two-

will develop and, once they have lost their form, they Perhaps the most brilliant. In her only other outing Diletfilly during the war was Sun tanto ran a dead-heat with Charlot but she gave endless Dentate at York. The form as it trouble at home up to the late stands does not make Dilettante summer in each of the two anything out of the ordinary, but seasons she was in training, no filly of her age made such a After that she was quite good impression on my mind last

ing the young Lancashire light-

managers will only be reason- home town dropped a points

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Class Filly For

be such a nuisance." One can never be sure how they

0aks

She is a striking individual with all the qualities one looks for in the high-class thoroughbred of either sex. She has scope, power, depth and balance. Next in order of merit comes it is not a racehorse the Irish filly, Sarisso. It is no in the paddock.

surprise that neither Star of I know to my cost they do not nor Sarlssa has any always live up to their appearclassic engagements next year, ance, but I have a feeling Lord They are of a similar pattern. Derby's filly will not let me

NO FLAW They are among the few | There is no flaw on either side Over the many post-war unbeaten fillies of their of her pedigree. By Dante, she is years that Jack Solomons has age. The only time Sarissa out of that good mane, Herringbeen banging the big drum of ran in England was at bone, who won the substitute boxing promotion with super Doncaster in St Leger week. 1,000 Guineas and St Leger dur-

Dilettante does not take higher

I appreciate that the Boussac filly, Apellonia, may be the best filly in Europe, but if she was not in the Oaks I should be quite happy to have an interest in Dilettante. (COPYRIGHT)

Red China To Participate **Olympics**

Paris, Jan. 2. Peking Radio, tonight confirmed that Communist China was preparing to take part in the 16th Olympic Games at Mel-This confirmation was con-

tained in a New Year's message, given by Mr Tsai Shu-fan, Vice-Chairman of the Physical Culture and Sports Commission, to all sportsmen in the country. Mr Tsai was quoted by the radio as saying that athletes throughout the country should tunities in her first season. She develop their techniques and had some hard racing but is improve their prowess for "parvery game. On more than one licipation in the 16th Olympiad on behalf of the People's Re-

public of China." He claimed that in 1955 many. athletes had bettered existing Mr Leveno has just completed limitations. She may stay a national records and some had mile but no more. I should reached international levels,-

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OLYMPIC ASPIRANT



Wendy Mills, aged 13, of Twickenham, who has been skating since she was five, and who competed in the Swiss junior international ice skating Championships. Her ambition is to be a member of the British Olympic ice skating team. --- Central Press Photo.

Boxing Promoters Protest Over Title

other people.

The official estimate places La

year-old: running of Dilettante: not take place on January 28 To Class 2.—Gabriel Junks, She was never seriously trained by air for New Delhi to take up but would he held in Bologna Johnber, Knock-down and New and was given every chance to his coaching assignment with line. She had done nothing in the way of motors say that if Delia Vida To Class 3.

To Class 2.—Gabriel Junks, She was never seriously trained by air for New Delhi to take up and was given every chance to his coaching assignment with the motors say that if Delia Vida To Class 3.

To Class 3.

To Class 4.—Easy Money from strong work when she made a Barna is to direct training the match the match the coaching assignment.

Fremes 5lb, above Dilettante but when it comes to something in excess of a mile there will

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AMBULANCE Rescue Service

Operated By Air Force

Oslo, Jan. 2.

The Norwegian Air Force rescue service, intended and designed to rescue pilots and other airmen who have had to bale out over the sea or in the hills, has gradually become a vital part of the civilian rescue system and has saved the lives of many mountain dwellers and farmers living in isolated districts.

helicopters were service in this branch of the Air Force, too, their importance as a civilian air ambulance service has increased. It is now felt that even more of these hovering aircraft are needed, particularly in the wilder districts of North Norway.

Since World War II, the Ah also be used for rescuing sailors Force has carried out over 800 from shipwrecked vessels. in ambulance flights in north. But in the wild territory of Norway alone, carrying civilian North Norway, the helicopter patients and accident cases from men are more often sent on) isolated places to hospital or to Intand civilian operations, preceive medical attention in the As soon as an accident is

favourable weather conditions, first-aid equipment, etc. Thus, in the post year, the hellcopter has played an invaluable part in northern Norway in the rescue of civilians when all other means of transport, car, bout, or ordinary aircraft, have

Civilian Flights

In the past 15 months, two be helicopters have been manently stationed at Bodoe stiffeld, in north Norway

' civilian — ambulange bringing injured or seriously ill

before date of publication. On only one occasion have unnecessary. had to and Classified Advertise- weather or landing conditions. The helicopters are called

> North Norway is a huge, them action after perhaps days sparsely populated area, all of or weeks of boring, Inactive, though of the Arctic Circle and Walling and standing by. Only much of it wild, mountainous one thing they dread; fetching

IS PRECIOUS and inaccessible. There are very few roads, None of them is keen to ac

Carry Mechanic

At Bodoe airfield, two Bell 4 type helicopters have been stationed since 1954. primary task, of course, is the rescue of airmen and pilots who might have to parachute from their aircraft over sea or land. For sea rescues, they are equipped with a special rescue "basket" which can be lowered over the water if the sea is too Air Force has eight Bell 47

who is also equipped with frog- allotted two machines. that he can dive into the sea to however, that its area is so exhausted to help himself.

heated by hot air conveyed at three different places spaced through a hosepipe from the out over the three Northern

A HAPPY - 1956 - NEW YEAR

MOZART BICENTENARY YEAR

reported or a message With ordinary aircraft, how- received of a patient needing ever, there is often great urgent transport, the helicopter difficulty in finding sulfable can be in the air within landing places or in flying minutes, equipped with all kinds through storms and other un- of rescue material, stretchers,

Welcome Task

They can land in a valley or on a mountain plateau, the tiplest field or flat space is sufficient. In the darkness, only a

needed as landing lights. The Bodoe airfield helicoptors Presse. have fetched sick men, women and children from isolated mountain farms and from tiny They have carried out 35 islands far out in the

-archipelago, They are taken direct to the MORNING POBT and the persons to vitally necessary door of the nearest hospital. thus making all other transport

They have also taken part in task owing to adverse searches for *persons lost or missing in the mountains,

The helicopter crows are just only when all other as happy to rescue civilians as methods of transport have had imilitary personnel. They welcome every task which brings expectant mothers.

some fishing hamicts and islands as a midwife during the flight which can only be reached by and they always ask for a boat, and all of it covered by doctor or midwife to accompany snow and ice in the long dark them on such a mission. So far, it is reported, no bables have been born in the North

Norway Air Force helicopters. The local population, particularly in the isolated northern districts, has come to rely upon the Air Force boys. But it is felt in many quarters that the need is greater in the North than in other parts of Norway.

So Difficult

At present, the Norwegian rough to allow the helicopter to helicopters available for rescue services. The four district Air In addition to the pilot, each Commands, North, South, East helicopter carries a mechanic, and West, have each been man clothing and apparatus, so | Northern Command feels,

rescue a pilot who is too large and communications there so difficult that it should have rescue "baskets" are six rescue helicopters stationed helicopter's engine. They can counties.—China Mail Special,

Boxer, Bride-Both Deaf-And-Dumb



Build Atom Ship Appeal

Washington, Jan. 2. Republican Representative Mr Ther C. Tellefson, Washington State, made public today a letter he had sent to President Dwight Eisenhower asking him to support a proposed law authorising the immediate construction of an atomic-driven merchant ship.

A bill to this effect was approved last year by the House of Herr Otto Grotewohl, the of Representatives, but the Senate did not vote on the bill.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the American Government intends to ask for credits to build an atomic-driven cruiser couple of pocket torches are which will be used to launch Peking on Christmas Day to in fact Sismiega had 87 votes the school. guided - missiles. — France-

Pictured during their wedding ceremony at Florence are Italy's Mario D'Aguta, European bantamweight boxing champion, and Miss Luans Bacci. The couple, childhood sweethearts, are both denfand-dumb, have been since birth.-Express Photo.

Grotewohl Reports On China Tour

Berlin, Jan. 2. The East German Cabinet met today to receive the report Prime Minister, on his recent tour of China, North Korea and Outer Mongolia,

The Prime Minister's press balloting. office said the Cabinet decided to forward the treaty of friendtion.—Reuter.

Plot Foiled ByGuatemalan Government

Guatemala City, Jan. 2. arrest within the last 48 hours culum. of numerous persons implicated plot to overthrow the

The police have been particularly active in the La Aurora district. The figure "87" has been chalked up on the walls of Guatemula City in the last few

ship with China signed at the count was taked and that Parliament for early ratifica- votes more than the official candidate,---France-Presse

HELICOPTER IS NORTH NORWAY'S SALVATION ARMY TEACHES BLIND HOW TO FARM

Kolanya, North Kenya, Jan. 2. The Salvation Army here is engaged on what describes as a unique experiment—teaching blind Africans to become self-supporting peasant farmers.

In five months, 12 pupils, all blind from birth and all classed as incurable by an eye specialist, have brought an eight-acre farm here under cultivation. They have cleared the weeds and planted out crops of cotton, cassava, vegetables, napier grass and banana trees.

believed to be the only one of weeds and plant neat rows of its kind in the world.

One of the driving ideas behind its inception is the belief that in Kenya, and in the whole of Africa, it is more important to teach blind people to be selfsupporting on the land rather than to become, say, telephone or lift operators.

£1,000 Promised

Society for the Blind has promised nearly £1,000 for the

about nine years, believes that to look after cattle when they have completed their one-year course although this may have The Guatemalan Government to be extended. Instruction in today confirmed the capture and milking is already on the curri- the East African Engineers.

> That is why the farm is now concentrating on growing more napler grass, for this is excellent for stall-feeding, which is turn would solve many of the difficulties facing a blind cattle "They thought that they were The Kenya Government, with

money provided under the days, presumably by sympathi- Swynnerton Plan to help sers of Lionel Sisniega, who African farmers, is to give a failed to get himself elected to cattle shed and water tank, the City Council in recent Two "docile cows" may be provided by the Veterinary Department, and it is hoped that local His supporters declared that Africans will give each blind farmer a cow when he leaves

The school, run by Senior ability to estimate distances Captain Arthur Holland, from between rows of produce, the Tyldesly, near Manchester, is pupils learn to best down

Becoming Expert

cotton and vegetables.

Their dexterity is surprising. Here is young Remujio, planting beans in the garden under scorching sun. He measures out the spacing between plants with a short stick keeping the line straight by a staked string. His movements are not made So far the British . Empire | much slower as a result of his

blindness. Inside, one may see Andrea first two years of the experi- Nakoka, who is fast becoming un expert rug maker. None of Captain Holland, who, with the 12 pupils can read or write, his wife, has been in Kenya but the blind African instructor, Elisha Ayeko, is a fluent Braille his blind farmers will be able reader of English and Swahill. He is also a good weaver and

> basket maker. This Luo tribesman, a serscent with the 51st Battalion, was blinded by a grenade when serving in Burma in World War II.

> "At first the men were not very pleased when they came here," Captain Holland told me. going to have to learn Braille, but they have since come to appreciate the importance of

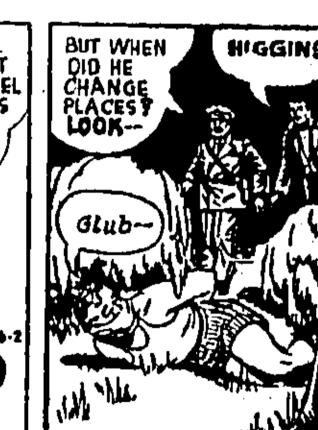
planned agriculture." The benefits which the men dorive from their training are evident: in five months, they have grown 150 lbs of vegetables on the farm, which provides for their own needs, and they receive two shillings a week Working by a fine sense of pocket meney. — China Mail

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND









By Ernie Bushmiller

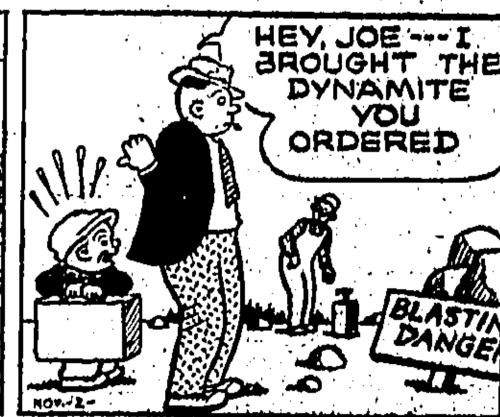


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Britain Faces Big Wage Bill

For 1956

ABOUT 20 PER CENT UP IF PRESENT MET CLAIMS

From Our Economic Correspondent

London, Jan. 2.

nows that her chief competitors

willingness to do this.

DIVIDENDS

SET NEW

HIGH

New York, Jan. 2.

American Corporations

breaking total of \$11,000,-

000,000 in cash dividends

in 1955, establishing a new

This compared with \$10,000,-

000,000 in 1954 and with

highest dividends ever paid in

parties increased payments.

Stock dividends were distributed

Second

Of the 1,585 issues listed on

the New York Stock Exchange,

dividends were paid on 1,403,

involving 965 common and 438

preferred stocks. These aggre-

In 1954 dividends of \$6,806,627,-

The price of silver was quoted

and 436 preferred stocks.

\$5,823,000,000 paid in 1929.

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disbutsed a recorded Department.

With the claim for a 15 per cent wage increase just put forward by the three million engineering workers the amount of wage increases now under consideration in Britain at the outset of 1956 is estimated at £500 million a year.

In the first 11 months of 1955 wage increases amounted to about £250 million a year, but the addition to industry's wage bill, including overtime, was an i estimated £400 million.

If, therefore, the wage in-1. Arguments against granting [creases under consideration at wage increases still hold good, the start of the new year are but they are losing some of met in full they will exceed the their force. Billain, appears to actual Increases in 1955 by he in less danger of pricing about 20 per cent

The engineering and ship- are up against a full employbuilding industries alone are confronted by the prospect of ment problem an additional bill of £250 million a year for wages. This is harrenes are nullified by price the amount it is estimated the increases which inevitably follow industry would have to pay out as becoming a little tedious with If the present and prospective repetition. Everyone would be claims by its employ of are happy if the wage-prices spiral fully conceded.

Similar Claims

The 15 per cent claimed by ployers have shown much the three million engineering workers represented in the Confederation of Shipburlding and Engineering Unions is expected to be followed by similar claims from the 250,000 shipbuilding workers Altogether these would cost £ 150 million a year. But engineering employers also face demands MacLeod, and the new Chanfor higher pay for 400,000 woovertime, night work and Sun- | Service. day rates. And these could cost up to another £100 mil-

In addition to the engineering unions' claims there have been blds for higher pay by workers in all the other key industries. One million building workers heve put in a claim which would cost £60 million a year; 700,000 miners want an additional £30 million a year; the railway unions are claiming a similar amount: 750,000 shop workers are to get a raise costing £15 million a year; and 260,000 cotton operatives are preparing demand for £10 million a year more. The list could be extended. Farm workers, chemical workers and dockers are among other large groups bidding for higher pay. Firemen, cinema and theatre workers, telephonists and employees in other smaller industries and trades bring the total number wanting more money to 7½ million.

The Force

The force behind this spate of the wages and prices have both steel, utility, shipbuilding and risen by 54 per cent since the miscellaneous business commiddle of 1947. But the significant thing is that prices have now caught up with the rise of wages after nine months in which they lagged behind. Some of the further rise of

prices between mid-October and mid-November is accounted for by the purchase tax increases in the autumn budget. But there were also increases in the price of a number of foodstuffs and other commodities entering into gated \$7,691,491,000, a record. the day-to-day cost of living. which were not affected by the 000 were paid on 964 common

Nevertheless, the budget .hus accelerated the present round of wage claims. Some unlons have payments of \$458,910,000, rankmade no attempt to disguise this. |ed second in this year's big The engineering unions, for payers, followed by Standard example, originally claimed a 10 Oll Co. (NJ) with payout of per cent increase. Lust week, \$344,842,430; wild Du Pont hext however, they submitted that the with \$318,850,000. — United effect at the budget justified a Press. 16 per cent pay increase.

Attitude Stiffened

Thory and signs that some of the other big unions have stiffened their attitude since the budgets. Union leaders who were recently countelling moderation today at 78% pente per fine in wage claims are flow finding ounce for spot and 78% pence at dimoult to resist the presented for torward (against 78% and from the more military element 7814 pence previously). United among their followers.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$180,000.

Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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COTTONS

Textiles

1955—A Year could be halted, but they would naturally like the other fellow Of Company to make the first move. And so for neither workers nor em-Mergers

Political Test New York, Jan. 2. The year 1955 went Seeking a way out of this: dilomma will be the biggest down as the most active political test that the new period for mergers in a | Minister of Labour, Mr Iain quarter century, but ecocellor of the Exchequer, Mr nomists expect the "mermen workers and 500,000 staff Harold Macmillan, are ever ger fever' will drop in

Trade Commission, combinations in mining and marufac- On the other hand, textile turing industries totalled more shares closed with a net loss than 500 in 1955, the most since on the year of only six per 799 recorded in 1930. The peak cent despite the unwarying was 1,245 in 1929. Economists said two factors

probably will slow activity in 1. The fact that most likely candidates already have conand: 2. Growing solidated

opposition

Mad Scramble

from the Justice

During 1955 a mad scramble for diversification sparked most unions. In a booming economy companies found mergers a good way to improve their General Motors Corp. led all competitive standings, pool companies with a cash payment resources or take advantage of for the year of \$595,955,406, the special tax credit situations.

In some cases strange bedfellows appeared. Childs Co., a gain of only 7 sterling on the Aircraft, amusement, automo- restaurant chain, for example, 12 months whereas the nonwege claims is quite simply the live, building, chemical, elec- invaded the shoe polish field; asserted Young Loan, closing rising cost of living. Figures trient equipment, machinery and Philadelphia & Reading Corp., at 198 sterling, showed a rise of published by the Ministry of metals, paper, petroleum and a coal producer, entered the uni-Labour last week show that natural gas, railroads, rubber, derwear business; and ACF Brill Motors Co., a former bus builder, bought supermarkets.

Experts say 1956 will see more of this.—United Press.

Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 3. Brokers today quoted the fol-

lowing stock prices:	
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Batu Lintang Rubber Co.	
Ltd.	\$1.7
British Bomeo Petroleum	
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Consolidated Tin Smelters, Ord.	30/-
Ord.	30/
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.,	\$1,7
France & Neavo 756 cum.	***
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Hongkong Tin Ltd	7/90
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IMd	81.5
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Raffies Hotel	13.3
Singspore Cold Storage	\$1.0
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HONGKONG Review Of London Stock Market For Last Year

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Jan. 2.

Here endeth 1955—not a very good year. Not like 1953 and 1954 in which the market values of British industrial moved steadily upward with only minor corrections.

1955 has been a year of great Instability. The Financial Times Index of some 30 leading industrial shares started the year at 184.2, then an all-time high, and rose another seven per cent to another all-time high, in February, of 197.5, tumbled some 20 points in about a fortnight to 177.0, milled around undecidedly and then started upwards, reaching on July 21 Its aff-time high of 223.0, whereafter fresh tunbles and finally in December a slow recovery to 2004, about half way between the year highand its low

Market Leaders

prices of attractive shares can \$391,000,000,000. reflect inflationary forces much as the prices of food

Shipbuilding shares and copper shares have eclipsed all others by rising 36 per cent during the year; copper shares September but failed to hold it. Shipbuilding shares—with compunies books full for the next months." four or five years—are still the unquestioned leader of the bull

Oils were strong with British Petroleum perhaps the star attraction. The whole group had gained 36 per cent at the July peak and still retained a rise of 25 per cent at the close. Radio, aircraft and engineering shares also retained fair proportions of

indeed. Motor shares, after sumer goods, the stage should Uppermost interested centred rising some 32 per cent by July, be set for the recovery in 1957. on the government's special seus and rising domestic costs. pessimism.

Volatile Year

In short, a very volatile year though it seems to reflect no excessive confidence in the outlook for 1956. Over the past year investors

tended to drift out of British government stocks. The Finansecurities started the year 103,25 but the rise in batik rate initiated steady selling which by dex to 87.05, the lowest ever seen since the index was established in 1926. It closed last week at 90.08, a net fall in that the value of exchanges in the year of 12 per cent.

Foreign bonds were, on the

whole, eccentric. The essented Dawes Loan, closing at 110 sterling, showed a net 30 sterling; the assented Dawes Lorn, closing at 78 sterling, was unchanged from a year ago while the Young Potash assented showed a net gain of 17 sterling at 245 and 225 sterling, respectively.

Japs Demanded

Japanese enjoyed increasing demand. Tokyo Electric o per cent bonds, non-mechted, opened the year at 218 sterling and closed at 276 while the assented swept up from 157 stdrling to 196 sterling.

139 to 186 sterling. A lot of progress for such expensive dustry, the Federation pointed securities.-United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchange sates closed Porchen excurs:

New York

Montreal

Montreal

MAGAZINE **PREDICTS**

New York, Jan. 2. by a business upswing in preceding week.

DECLINE

that 1956 will be another "best on this-but investors apparent- will total \$398,000,000,000 or 2 ly refuse to admit that the per cent higher than 1955's

is declining as consumers pay bring more cotton into a deoff debts, and that business liverable position. inventories are rising rapidly and heading for a cutback. The Magazine said production "is impoundings under the governectually had risen 51 per cent in probably at a peak right now ment loan, and a resultant and slight downturn seems tightening up in the spot cotton inevitable within the next four brought covering in the May

Should Be Milder The roundup said the re-

adjustment should be milder "recession" because defence and debt repayment tapers off bales. Several groups did badiy to permit more buying of conparel,-United Press.

Doubles In 17 Years

United Nations, Jan. 2. The volume of world trade increased by about 51 per cent | between 1937 and 1954 while cial Times index of government the average price of goods exchanged increased by 118 per- be sold to Japan, Formosa and cent, according to the annual Korea.—United Press. international trade statistics September 5 had carried the in- issued today by the United. Nations.

The result of these two increases was seen in the fact 1954 was almost triple that of 1937. The statistics do not include exports and imports of the Communist countries. Exports from the highly-in-

dustrialised countries - the United States. Western Europe and Japan - contributed considerably to the increase in volume but less to that of prices. A blg proportion of the exports from these countries is now reserved for under-developed countries. Far Eastern countries showed

the smallest horease with 65 per cent.-France-Presse.

BRITISH STEEL **PRODUCTION**

London, Jan. 2.

estimated at approximately almost passed on being regard-Similarly the popular 1980s 19,800,000 tons in 1955 and in-ed as a necessary-evil to being opened at 193 sterling and clos- dustry hopes to reach an output considered necessary without ed at 248 for the non-descrited of 21,000,000 tons in 1958, the being thought evil. Today while the assented rose from declared today declared today. The British iron and steel in-

> out, has continuously expanded during the past 10 years. During this period, production has increased by two-thirds. Five tons are now mathifactured for each three tons produced in 1945,-France-Presse.

London, Jan. 2. The London rubber market was closed today while markets of wool, pepper said coors were also closed. They will

reopen tomorrow. Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States work closed today because of Now Year hollday. - United

WEEKLY NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Jan. 1. Cotton futures ended textiles and tobacco. 1955 on a note of steadiness after sec-sawing narrowly in one of the slowest trading periods of ! the year.

Fortune Magazine today | At Friday's close the list ruled some down 1/16 sterling. 3 points lower to 18 points predicted a mild business higher, or 15 cents to up 90 decline this year followed cents a bale compared with the

The nearby March contract The Magazine roundup said showed the only less. Hedge The country's enemy is infla- business year ever," it said the in the spot month whenever the tion-opinion seems unanimous output of goods and services price neared the 34-cent line. A Dawes Loan was less active but premium of \$1 a bale over the gained I sterling. The two Geroverage loan rate at the southern spot markets was be-Fortune said spending already lieved sufficiently attractive to

> Continued heavy producer and July deliveries.

Estimate

Statisticians estimated that at than that of the 1953-54 the current rate of loan impoundings, government holdings production will not decline this this season might reach 7,000,000 time and tax cuts may be voted bales, or about half of the curfor consumers and businessmen, rent crop prospect. Up to Dec. The report said that after 28, government holdings of the inventories have been lowered 1955 crop amounted to 6,177,160

closed the year with a net loss The Magazine said the big million-bale export programme of five per cent reflecting the decline will be in consumer to get under way on Jan. 8, restrictions on hire purchase spending for cars, house Many traders waited to see what sales, rising competition over- furnishings, and wearing ap- bids would be acceptable to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Weakness in the nearby deliveries at Liverpool was coupled with the fear that low bids for the government surplus

might be accepted. Because of the uncertainty as to how low the CCC will set its selling price, there was quite some guesswork as to how much cotton will be sold overseas during the forepart of the year. Some commentators claimed the cotton being offered is not a quality desirable in most countries. But other sources believed some of the stock will

Opposition

London, Jun 2. The Times lopened the New Year today with a severe attack upon both the Government and the Opposition for their "feebleness" in meeting the approaching crises in 1956. It said, in part:

"Years of prosperity - even though punctuated by recurring financial alarms - have made Britain economically flabby, We have used for payment what should have been put to in-vestment. We have lived part-British steel production was ly on our capital. Inflation has become a clutch upon our through."-United Press.

AND LEAD

London Jan. 2. The copper, market was easier while lead and zine were firm. Prices closed today in starling per long ton at the end of the unofficial afterfloon tession as

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26.00 Apr. 1954

1.80 Press.

Markets Closed London Market Has Active Trading Day

London, Jan. 2.

Easily the most active spot in the entire city of London today was the stock exchange.

Turnover at 10,764 bargains recorded was excellent for a day which was widely regarded as a semi-holiday.

What stands out is something man Potasia bonds rose 2 sterrather negative-that the well- ling, Japanese were not very to-do people are still not at all active; almost the only feature frightened by the current was the fall of 2 sterling in inflation and the tough treat- Tokyo 5 per cents to 175 sterling. ment they are likely to -- United Press. experience if no effective steps are tuken to combat it,

Leading industrials all moved upward by six pence or a shilling especially oils, motors,

Oils Up

British Government stock were again out of the picture, mostly unchanged but with

Royal Dutch jumped is 6d to £6254 with Burmah up is 9d and Anglo-Egyptian "B" up 18 | £815 %

German bonds showed spectucular buying with Young Long long ton were: selling and liquidation increased non-assented up 4 1/2 sterling and the assented up 314 sterling. The

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Jan. 2. The tin market was steady in the official morning session. Spot fell is to £83234 and three-month rose ½ to £814%.

Turnover was 120 tons. In the afternoon unofficial session, the tin market was I stendy but quiet. Spot was marked up 1% to £834% and three-month 1 point higher to

Turnover was 10 tons. Closing prices in sterling per

3-month buyers 818 816 —United Press.

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Belia), 4 p.m. Macao, 6 D III FRIDAY, JANUARY 6 By Murface China, People's Republic, 10:30 am West Africa, P/P via Lagos, & Gold Coast P/P via Acera), 11 a m Burma, India, Noon Macao, 1 p m Malaya, Cevken, Aden, Middle East

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By Surface Macoo, 1 p.m.

Stock Market Native Songs and Dances from the South Seas: 0.30. Scenes of Childhood "Instruments Examination Piece, Second move-Commentary (London Relay) or 7.45. The Naturalist. In-Demi-Heure Francaise. Presentation The Boy" (BBCTS); 9.30, Motoring at 1/3 a bottle—half the Sydney Biggest gamblers are said to Magazine. A Monthly Magazine price. and Archie Andrews in "Archie's Edited and introduced by Timothy Birch (Recorded): 10, "Top Twelve" Repeat of last Sunday's Broadcast Goodnight Music; God Save The

REDIFFUSION

Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Dumetrius: 0. Children's Comer- trade. Conducted by Auntio Val; 5.30, Progressive Jazz; 6, Band Call; 6.13. Announcements and Interlude: 7.15, Necchi Sawing Machine Programme: 7.30, Binging Strings; Prof. Dimple with a Panel; 9, Light Opera Time. "Les Cloches De Corneville" (Planquette); 10.30, Murder at Midnight, Episode 14-"Murder's A Lonely Business" 11, Date with Dresmland; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight; 12 midnight, God Save the Queen. Close Down.

ACCIDENT

motor car last Sunday evening Memorial had fulled.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

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FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Dec. 26. It was a strange Christmas in many waysbright and fine in the morning with torrential rain in the afternoon along the coast, with a white Christmas and snow around the highlands.

It was, so traders say, the greatest buying spree on record, with banks issuing an extra £24-million in notes, yet with many shops nearly deserted over the last two or three days.

And if anyone had any money left on Christmas Eve they had ther -- who was the plot of the a good chance of "doing it" at plane was killed in an air crash Randwick and Moonee Valley, in England some years ago. where only three favourites and one equal favourite won in 15 races, although how Heavenly Star came to win on such a day at 12/1 is beyond us.

. Finally, to illustrate how silly Malaya, West Australia 1919 via jone can get at Christmas time, there is the punter who gave the books a gift this week. He walked over to Bookmaker Godfrey Orit and slipped £30 into this hot little hand.

> "I've had a good winning venr," he said. "You and your stadt have been most cour**teous**. so divide this between you." With a duzed look in his eye, (Godfrey did as requested)

BIG ROAD TOLL

There has been no let up for Death and with the seven killed ion NSW roads between Christmas Eve and Christmas night a record number of 814 people have died on our roads so far this year

rate has been two a day, but during December. and have reached the stage of tion next month. blaming almost anything for the

being 10 p.m. closing. Last night, in an effort to control what looked like being reconstantific today, ail police leave was stopped and every at all sheep stations. available man was put on road

that it CAN happen to them. THEY CLEANED UP

A rather interesting story of Radio Hongkong how three Sydney men have made a tidy fortune and Sydney brewery interests have been 6. Time Signal and Programme left holding the baby has just come out of New Guinea. Just two and a half years ago Adventure in Music Moyna Burnett | three Sydney men-Joe Burke, Schumann and his Tom Youmans and Tom Zoffman of Western Music"-The Harpsichord were chatting in a city park and the Guitar A short talk by about the need for a brewery Jeremy Noble, recorded from London in New Guinea, where two of from "Sonata No, 3 in C them had interests. On the spot 45" (Grieg); 6.59, they decided to form a company Weather Report; 7. Time Signal and start one in Port Moresby, and the News (London Relay); 7.09. Unlike most big deals con-

Special Announcements: 7.15, "First | ceived in parks, this one was Hearing" presented by Alex Borrie Carried through and they (Studio), 7.43, The Naturalist In-troduced by Maxwell Knight launched a £150,000 company, "Penguins" William Sladen and and issuing parcels of 10, 50 and Lee Harrison Matthews (BBCTS); 100 to New Guinea residents. | Snowy River project, who are de M.M.A. Leung (Studio); 8.30, on and in an attempt to beat it, their money in one night in Starlight Screnade; D. Time Signal. Sydney breweries sent shiploads organised gambling schools on BBC Variety Parade. Peter Brough of cases to the islands to be sold the project, it is claimed.

They reckoned without the make up about two-thirds of The most Popular Tunes of 1955; clannishness of the New Guinea the workers and involve about 10,30. The Top Tunes of 1955 residents who stuck loyally to 35 nationalities. presented by Jean and Jim (Studio) the local product. Island re- A young German carpenter the hospital could do for him, desidents also remembered the claims he lost. £250 in two ceased succumbed to his injuries on 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel time, before the Port Moresby months 'at dice games. An (Recorded London Relay); 11.09, brewery, when it was just im- Italian says he has lost more ing day. possible to get a bottle of than £1,000 in the last 12 Sydney beer.

So thousands of bottles of 3.30 p.m. Freddy Martin Show; 3.40, Sydney beer were shipped back game is said to have won raid he examined deceased on Bleak House—by Charles Dickens; to the mainland and the local £5,000 in six months. Vocally Yours: 4.45, Dossier on brewery cornered the island

Birthday Mailbag: 0.15. What's In week, an international brewery some cases men have sold out The wounds were half an inch deep 6.45, Shadows of Doubt; group, based on Singapore, their stand for large sums. Signal and The News bought out the three main Contracting companies on the Witness said he performed a postshareholders.

B.10. Melachrino Musicale: 8.30, mans collected about £221,000, open. One staff member said: the loss of blood was due to the cut Passing the Buck. Conducted by Burke about £60,000 and Zoff- "The men threaten to stop work wounds on the arms. A Sydney browery consultant If we did stop their games they everything humanly possible done

WISH UNFULFILLED

Sir Keith Smith; one of the this who made the first flight from Britain to Australia in 1920, died last week a saddened An eight-year-old boy, man. All his efforts to have the Cheung Pui-yin of No. 890A historic Vickers Vimy plane in cast the local council sittings on mane of his assailant, although on Castle Peak Road, let floor, was which the flight was made, re- a three months trial. knocked down by a private stored to the Canberra War

whilst attempting to cross The plane had been removed with round-table discussion. from the Memorial some years "When a microphone is set up cut to indice a morial would with the austained serious injuries ago, and is now in a RAAF in front of them," he said, a broken bottle aimed at any part of the body, witness, said, that the places, where it lies in bits and places, it places the something intelligent."

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Sir Ross Smith-rKelth's bro-

The old Vickers Vimy made the 11,295-mile flight to Darwin in 27 days, 20 hours back in those 1920 days.

PROFIT-SHARING

Sydney manufacturing company-the Lincoln Electric Co (Aust) Pty Ltd-will divide £60,000 of its 1955 profits among its 175 employees.

The Company is a pioneer of the profit - sharing incentive system of management and in the past five years has distamong employees tributed £219,000.

These figures do not include piece-work incentive payments or commission paid in addition

SHEARERS' DEMANDS

Australian Workers' Union—one of the most powerful in the country and which The normal average death watches over the industrial interests of pasteral workers, inthis has more than doubled cluding shearers—will consider a long list of claims from these Police are frankly worried members at its annual conven-The Convention will

rise, the latest to get the blast claims from shearers for- inner-spring mattresses refrigerators car shelters

The shearers will also ask that graziers provide verandahs There doesn't seem to be any around accommodation huts and August 23 accused was seen passing of the patient. Sometimes if we have easy solution to the halting of flywire on windows; that conroud deaths, except, perhaps, a crete floors should be replaced whether he had a wine bottle, action, realisation by individual drivers with wooden ones and that the cused giving the reason he wanted But that is not as beneficial as Union should appoint inspectors

> station with bad accommodation any bottle, but Crown Counsel said or bad machines should be blacklisted, with the blacklist

to examine buildings to ensure

The AWU at present has a solid fight on its hands in combating graziers' claims for a cut | glass. in shearing rates because of the falling prices of wool. Already Queensland Courts have granted a 10 per cent reduction as a result of which shearers say they will not offer for work after January 1.

GAMBLERS ALL

Many men working on the The New Guinea beer caught paid up to £80 a fortnight lose

be the New Australian, who

months at SP betting.

struggles emong the operators for wounds over both arms, three on Then, in a swift deal last the control of gambling and in the left and one on the right arm. Snowy say it is impossible to morten examination on the deceased

if we try to prevent gambling. would split into small groups to save him? all over the camp and with small groups you get blg fights. "One big game in one place instrument, such as a broken gives us some measure of bottle. control."

The radio station at Kempsey (NSW North Coast) is to broad-Opposing it, Ald. Charlesworth said it would do away

Attack With Alleged Broken Beer Bottle Allegations that the accused attacked the de-

ceased with a broken beer bottle whilst he was asleep causing wounds to his arms from which he succumbed three days afterwards were made when Ho Sang, 41, unemployed, stood trial for alleged murder before Mr Justice J.R. Gregg in the Criminal Sessions this morn-

The accused who was said to be a dismissed foki of a factory was alleged to have murdered another foki at Nos. 16 and 18 Russell Street on August 26, 1955.

might kill a man, but not immedi-

over him for at least three hours.

was transfused. He was able only

was all the blood (Group B) they

had at the hospital then. He said

Group O would be the next suitable

Mr Shurlock: Would you go so far

But I think you will agree it was

depends on the subsequent condition

blood?—If a patient develops irre

versible shock he cannot be saved.

TEMPERATURE

DROPS_TO 55

Hongkong had one of its

coldest mornings this winter,

with a minimum temperature of

55.1 degrees Fahrenheit record-

ed by the Royal Observatory

Yesterday's minimum tem-

The rain contributed to the

shortly before 8 am today.

perature was 59.6 degrees.

noon today.

Dr Chau: It may or may not

none in the hospital.

well have saved his life?

Hearing is continuing.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, heart If there was a deep lacerated prosecuted. Det Insp. J. M. Gurney wound, causing baemorrhage, that by his wife. was present in Court for the Police Accused was defended by Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr P. Wong of Messis Hostings and Company. An all-man Jury Mr Li told the Jury that the accused and the deceased both worked in a factory at Nos. 10 and 18 Russell Street. Deceased actually peristed the accused in his work. On August 13 there was a dispute between the accused and the master of the shop and as a result accused was dismissed, said Crown Counsel. Evidence would be called that even before that date accused was not on particularly friendly terms with the deceased. Some two months prior to the incident accused eonnecting concrete paths and deceased had quarrelled over

accused's employment. MAN'S REQUEST Mr Li said that about 0 p.m. on by Russell Street. A shop proprietor was asked by the accused this may improve a patient's condi-

When the shop proprietor said he had none accused was seen going that they are fit for living and to the rear part of the shop where a number of beer bottles were normally kept. There was, however, The shearers suggest that any no evidence that the accused took he wished to point out that the place where the beer bottles were kept was accessible to any person being forwarded regularly to all possing by.
Some of the fokis were playing

cards while others were sitting in the shop front when about 9.35 p.m. they heard the sound of shuttering

SAW ATTACK The fokis immediately ran inside the premises where they saw accused striking furiously at the deceased with a broken bottle. Ac-

cused was seen holding the broken tottle by the neck. Mr Li said that before the attack, deceased was sleeping in the shop. He was struck a number of times, but the evidence would be that accused was aiming at the deceased's

Deceased put up his hands to protect his head and as a result received serious wounds on his arms. Accused then fled, Deceased followed but later ran to the head office of his master's shop in Lockhart Road from where he was rushed to hospital.

Evidence would be called that deceased was in a bad condition. Nevertheless he improved, but thereafter there was gradual deterioration and in spite of all that

Accused was arrested the follow-**WOUNDS DESCRIBED**

Dr Chau Yick-nin, orthoppedic One man who operates a dice surgeon of Queen Mary Hospital August 23. His condition was poor There have been some bitter Deceased had four lacerated cut and between two and two and s The sale was made at £3 a prevent gambling and therefore irreversible shock which was due to share, which means that You they prefer it to be in the severe loss of blood. He added that patient was in the hospital was Witness: Yes. Dr Chau sald that the wounds

could have been caused by a sharp In cross-examination, witness told conscious the whole time except during the period when he deve-loped a filgh fever. Then he was, delirious.

Decessed did not tell him the bottle, witness said, which is

DOCTOR QUESTIONED Asked whether it would be diffi-

Arrives The United States Alr

US

Force

Seoul by USAF Constellation this morning for two-day visit to the Colony East tour.

In the same plane were the Witness told Defence Counsel that | Assistant Secretary of Defence, during the time he first examined deceased he was afraid he might M1 Wilfred J. McNeil, and Mrs die that night because his condition McNeil; Mr Max Bishop, US was so bad. He was in such a Ambassador to Thailand; Gen. would be evidence that the severe condition that he watched Lawrence Kuter, Commander of accused suffered from epileptic manding the Dr Chau agreed that normally in the US Far East Air Forces; Ats. "I think it is only fair in Members of a Commission to such circumstances 500 cc of blood Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Kinney, opening to tell you this in case discharge the Office of Chief and Lt-Col James J. Bimel. to give the deceased 250 cc as that

GUARD OF HONOUR

Mr Quarles inspected a guard blood to administer but there was of honour comprising 50 men drawn from the 91st Field as to say that had you been able to give Lam Shing (deceased) another RAF Regiment Squadron, 250 ec of Group B blood it might (Malaya), wearing their ceremontal dress.

The Air Force Secretary then more likely to save his life?-It left by car for the Peninsula no blood we could give plasma and

At the airport to meet him were the American Consul-General, Mr Everett Drumright; Air Commodore A. D. Messen-Witness agreed that the deceased would have a better chance if the auditional 250 cc of blood was given. and Mrs Ferguson (both of

Officer in Hongkong. give a Press conference at 9 wound on the left little finger a.m. tomorrow at the Peninsula which was not so serious,

being greeted by Air Commodore Messenger.

Picture shows Mr Quarles

Theft From Car

A clock, valued at \$20, was cold. A total of 1.99 inches stolen from an unattended was recorded from 1 a.m. to 12 motor car in Anton Street, Eastern district, last night.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



Epileptic Murder] Charge

Said to be an epileptic. 23-year-old Wu Kuen faced trial at the Criminal sions this morning for alleged murder of Yeung been Fan. a fellow tenant.

Young suffered a severe gash in the neck and died in hospital early in the morning of September 10.

ustice J. Wicks and a male Morley-John is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. Harbett. The Defence Counsel is Crown Counsel, Mr M. Mr Oswold Choung instructed | by Mr A. K. Lui.

that the accused lived at 62 Shanghai Street, second floor, with his parents, a brother and other members of the family. On the same floor there also Dollars per annum, each sublived the deceased, Young, and

FATALLY INJURED

the usual way, but at about 2 likely nor desired that they will a.m., the parents of the accused, increase at the higher rate. Force Secretary, Mr Donald his brother and the wite of the Subscriptions for portions of the A. Quarles, arrived from deceased were awakened by year and single copies will be sounds of a struggle. As a re- charged in the usual proportion, sult of this struggle, Yeung was fatally injured by blows from a chopper which was seen to be in the course of his Far in the hand of the accused. Young's wife, Lau Hau-lan were Mr Quarles was accompanied also injured. The three injured appointed persons were removed to Kow-| William Thomas Bridges, Esq., later that morning. The ac-sident, and the Honorable oused was arrested.

> you might well feel that the accused committed this offence while under the influence of an epileptic fit," he said to the Jury.

He continued that thero would also be evidence of the chopper and clothing and Attorney General at the matting. It was a strange factor that all the three injured persons belonged to different blood groups.

MEDICAL FINDINGS

Tech Then-ming had testified than one who, holds that the ger; Mr Homer Ferguson, US as to the blood groups and course of justice ought there-Ambassador to the Philippines, stains, Dr Chang Wai-young of fore to be stopped so long as its Kowloon Hospital, who examin- requirements can be adequately whom arrived vesterday from ed the deceased on his admission dispensed. We should prefer Manila), and Col William H. gave his findings. He said that the Chief Justice to the Com-Powell Jr. US Air Force Liaison | the wound in the neck was three | mission, but we much prefer and a half inches long across the Commission to no gaol Mr Quaries is expected to the larynx. There was another delivery.

> Dr Chang said that the woman, Lau, had four wounds, but was not detained in hospital. The brother, Woo Foo, also had a superficial wound on a finger. The accused had no injury on

his body. Another doctor at Kowloon Hospital, Lee Tak-chung, said that everything possible was done to save Yeung's life, but he died at 7.25 that morning.

Dr Lee attributed death asphyxia caused by the aspirasaid that a post montem examination showed that the thyrold cartilage in the throat had been completely divided. The finger wound severed a tendon and fractured a bone. Two surgical operations were made to save his life.

Dr Lee said that the wounds on Young's throat and finger could have been caused by a The case is continuing.

Pickpockets

Active Three cases of larceny from the person, all concerning pick- all this money, we do not know, pockets, were reported to the and have not much hope that it Police yesterday.

A Chinese woman had her pocket picked of a purse conteining cash in Hill Road, Western district. A Chinese has been detained in connection with the

had her pocket picked of xach upon it, that, cook it as they in Too House Street. The third may, the time is fast apdickets from a Chinese at Tat which the place at length be-

From Our Files

Government Gazette has been issued from this office, it has sent without charge to subscribers to the China Mail, under the impression that the favour would be appréciated. and that an extensive circulation being thus guaranteed, it would be taken advantage of generally The case opened before Mr by advertisers. In both respects we have been mistaken—our

not seem to have got over old impressions about the obscurity of the Gazette. Believing that Mr Morley-John told the Jury it will oblige them as well as ourselves, we have therefore resolved, from the 1st of January next, to raise the price of the China Mail to Fifteen scriber being entitled to a copy of the Gazette, the price of which also will be raised to Twelve Dollars,-not certainly with a view to revenue, for the All of them went to bed on present number of Subscribers is the night of September 15 in Only Four, and it is neither

CJ'S INDISTOSITION

In consequence of the con-The brother, Wu Foo and tinued indisposition of the Chief Justice, the Governor has Honomble loon Hospital where Yeung died Attorney General, to be Pre-William Thomas Mercer, Esq., Colonial Secretary. and the Crown Counsel said there Honorable Lieutenant - Colonel Henry Hope Graham, Com-Justice at the next Criminal (commencing on Sessions. Saturday the 29th.) and no longer; and His Excellency has been further pleased to appoint Henry Kingsmill, Esq., Barristertype of blood found on the at-Law, to perform the duties of

There is no one in the community who does not regret the cause which prevents the Chief Justice from discharging the functions of his office, but After the Police Surgeon, Dr we do not suppose there is more

Sessions aforesaid,

Scarcely less necessary is a commission, or powers of some sort, to dispose of summary jurisdiction cases, now three months in arrears, and so far na Chinese suitors are concerned, they may as well be declared cancelled as postponed for another month, when their New Year will have enforced settlements of some sort or other—suicide perhaps—without the intervention of our Courts of law. Why not extend the powers of the Petty Sessions for the nonce, so as to tion of blood in the lungs. He enable the Chief Magistrate to determine claims up to Five | Hundred Dollars?

LAND SALES

Last Gazette (No. 25) contained a Notification, giving the returns of the Land Sales held during the present year, which have been more productive, than any or all others put together. that have taken place during the preceding ten years. The income of the Colony has been thereby augmented by an anrent of £3,800, besides \$75,000 of premiums paid down by the purchasers, being in English money capital sum of about £18,000, which it invested at interest would make the total increase of annual Income above £5,000. What Government is going to do with will be benedicially, expended: but we do know that where the community contributes more than sufficient to pay the expenses of the Colony, superfluous as some of them are, it is entitled to have a say in the appropriation of the revenue; Another Chilness Woman also and our oligarchy may rely A pickpocket stole two theater absolute system, ? In spite of Po Rood. A suspect has been gine to thrive, will be broken detained.

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